

Harlow Buxton

New Zealand

Apr. 25th 1888

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for the two books
of Schreb. you kindly sent me. I
am glad the book I sent you is what
you wanted.

"Our Plant & Grass" would be just
the book we want in New Zealand for
our young botanists, if it were
adapted for our ~~part~~ present
knowledge of our flora, & our common
names used &c. It would be largely
unnecessarily perplexing in its present
form. Would it be possible to so
adapt it? or would you kindly tell
me to whom I should write for in-
formation & permission to do so.
Who are the owners of the book?

I will send you the revised edition
of my articles as soon as I feel
better, as they come out. I shall
feel obliged if you would kindly
keep them together. I favour me
with any corrections - and I hope to
bring them out in a book form
in 1865.

With many thanks I kind
regard. Believe me to be.

Yours very sincerely

Arthur Chace

The Parsonage
Danbury New Conn
Newfallow
Mar: 7/88

My dear Sir,

I am sending you by express
my copy of St. Mary's Book. which I
hope may be the 3rd ed. you are in
search of. tho' I fear to see it marked
as such. I shall be glad to get
a color edition in return for it.
As you say the notes are omitted
from the 5th. perhaps you had
better kindly send me the 4th. as
I am anxious to have the notes
included.

I want to know of the best manuals
on R. A. History for beginners - to R.
command

to people beginning to clear up their ^{left} to have corrected by you.

country I have a copy of Dr. Shaw's
"New South Wales" which seems a
very capital book. I hope I
may be able to secure copies of it.
but I fear it may be a little
poor. If so, would you please
tell me what is the best manual.
- not too costly that kind.

I am looking up the subject of our
wed. journals - I hope I may be able
to bring out a little book to work
upon the subject. Could you
kindly tell me of any N. American
book likely to help. I am desirous
especially to procure coloured
engravings.

I hope to send you some
articles on this subject soon which
I should

be the kind regards. I hope
the book is what you want -
Believe me to be,

Yours very sincerely,

Arthur C. Wayhorne

to successful persons would, as doubt,
half.

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely

Arthur Chisholm

I send you in copy of my little
pamphlet. anything of your would
of course be highly valued.

Keeweenaw

Keeweenaw

Feb: 27/90

My dear Sir,

You may remember that I am
engaged, as far as my limited means
allow, all over of, in working up our
Keeweenaw ^{Island} flora. I have lately
received from you my list of names.
It stands thus - as far as we have
gone at present - we have records of
830 species, & 52 varieties - of these 135
are, at present, found on the Labrador
only - & 176 are common to both places.
While as to relations to British flora
380 are common to both my list & to
Dr. Ledebur's; 81 to my list & Dr. Ledebur's; 260
to Dr. Ledebur's & 36 to Labrador &
Dr. Ledebur's. This however is largely due
to greater knowledge of our flora,
& certain corrections owing to my want
of knowledge of British botany &c.

I thought you would kindly excuse
my troubling you about one or two
matters.

1. Could I not be of some little
service to those who are accomplishing
S. L. Hays' great work. I am only a
beginner & have no scientific knowledge.
but I am collecting all the information
I can about our N. & L. flora. I in
some ways, I desire, I have more
knowledge of it than could be obtained
elsewhere. I have over a dozen my specimens
for me.

Can you tell me of any
other would be interested in
my work, I think I would report
from time to time? No doubt.
There are many other besides the Hays
who would like to know about our
flora. I wish we were at the General
meeting of N. A. & L. Hays, or of special
fields of it. We must be of mutual
help. I need help so much.

2. Could I possibly obtain free
copies of any of your Government
reports.

I document that deal with botany -
including Vegetation & Flora. The
latter I am just taking up. There
are then many be contributions that
will afford me similar help. Specialists
again who would read in their
monographs for in return for my little
help.

3. Could you tell me of any who
would exchange rare specimens of
flowers, mosses, lichens to diff. a.
for our common specimens.

I should feel most obliged for
any help in this or any other way that
you could kindly afford. Perhaps
we could finally hear me in mind
of you hear of any who would
like to send me any specimens
of what help I could afford them.
I am from you to see of the botany
scientific papers stating that I am
working up our botany. I would be
thankful.

G. W. W. W.

Newcastle on Tyne
25th April 1872

of their utter disregard of duty I may allude to
the fine *Primula Japonica* (which they must
have known from your description if not from
dried specimens before them) was only flowered
last season owed its introduction to a private
individual though we have Consuls in every
port in the world & Government vessels
constantly traversing the seas.

What I would therefore ask you to do
for me is to send me a few seeds of some of
your showy & interesting perennials such as
the various *Lithospermums* (*Batischia*) your
shrubby *Phlox speciosa* Pursh, (I have not yet
received your revision of the *Polemoniaceae*
Lewisia (lost at Kew) your gay *Silene regia*
& any Saxifrage in which genus I am
rich, & any of the smaller bulbs especially
Douglas' *Calochortis*, all lost to our gardens,
Tritelia, *Brodiaea*, *Fritillaria*, & notably
Erythronium &c. These can all come by
Post I presume and I shall be glad to refund
you any expense you are put to and to get &
send you any of our plants or seeds in return.

Dear Sir,

Perhaps the enclosed photographs
may remind you of a day you spent in
this place in my company nearly forty
years ago when instead of rambling in
search of plants we hunted for old houses
and red tiled roofs. Many of these
have now disappeared and many are too
long to follow and leave us little else than
so called Greek and modern Italian streets
as black and grim as our filthy smoke can
make them. I reside as then as far from
the Town as I can and still take as much
delight in my garden as ever though for
some years I have discarded every thing
except hardy trees and shrubs and herbaceous
plants especially alpine ones of which I have
a pretty good collection and it is in reference

to this that I trouble you to ask your help. Fifty years ago our gardens were full of fine American plants, but now nothing but the mongrel verbenas, Calceolarias and other bedding plants are looked after and even Kew from which better things might have been hoped for follows the same senseless fashion. In fact Kew is and has long been utterly useless so far as our gardens are concerned notwithstanding the enormous sums that have been squandered on it.

I believe not less than half a million has gone to it and a year ago I challenged one who is best calculated to judge to name me twenty hardy plants which could be found in the Catalogues of our nurserymen that had been introduced via Kew within the last 30 years! I only know of one - *Chrysobactron Hookeri* which may have been. Their cultivation is equally bad - they have murdered whole collections given them & only a few weeks ago when describing the great tropical house plants as "an acre of potted whipsticks,

to the best cultivator amongst us he admitted that such was the truth. With nice snug well paid berths they seem to think that their main object should be to describe dried specimens as if they were professors in a University and not Curators of a National Garden! This we feel more strongly seeing that Dr. Hooker was sent at the public expense and saw the thousands of hardy plants in the Himalaya New Zealand & not one of which has found its way in a living state to our shores by his means. No collector has ever visited the scene of poor Douglass' wanderings where many beauties must still await discovery. Last year a great flourish of trumpets announced that the Director & a gardener were going to the Atlas to bring home its plants to Kew! but even the classic "snow" was not forthcoming on their return - they lost them all in the journey back! so much for their knowledge as to packing plants for a few days travelling!! As an instance

713 W. Third St.

Fort Worth, Tex.

March 24, 1887.

Mr. S. Watson,

I send some erythronium bulbs lately gathered, will try and find still more, and better specimens.

I send another flower which I cannot find in my books. Could you kindly tell me if you know what it is?

Another favor I would ask, if not too much trouble: tell me where I can get Gray's latest Flora of North America, and at what price. I feel the need of books.

Very respectfully,

(Mrs.) L. Walden.

We have some thirty wild flowers in bloom.

Cambridge Dec 4, 1856

Dear Sir

Your letter of Nov. 22 was communicated to the Corporation at their last meeting, & entered on their records, & the following vote was passed.

"Voted - That the thanks of this Corporation are especially due to Dr Jacob Bigelow & Professor Gray for their influence & successful exertions in procuring the means for constructing a new great fence around the Botanic Garden, & that the President be requested to address a suitable letter of acknowledgments to them, & to the other contributors to the fund for this purpose."

Dr Bigelow's name was placed first in the vote, because it was supposed that this course would be most agreeable to you; not because it was thought that your influence & exertions in this benefaction to the College were second to those of any other person.

I shall go on to address letters of acknowledgments to the other contributors, with as little delay as my other engagements will permit; if in any cases I cannot ascertain the address, I shall take the liberty to put the letters into your hands, that you may transmit them.

With much regard

Yours very sincerely
James Walker

Professor Gray.

Sharks Lt Oct 3. 1870

My dear Sir

Judge Parker gives his
"cordial consent". Accordingly
I have invited Rindus Esq,
the accept. I have told
him that he will receive a
notice from you to attend
the next meeting.

Yours very truly

James Walker

Dr Gray.

Dear friend
Oscar Green

Very truly
yours

Sparks St Nov 6. 1838

Dear friend

If you will tell your
messenger to let me know when
he leaves any thing from you,
I will send back the numbers
of the Spectator which I have,
be very thankful to you &
to him.

Yours truly

James Walter

Colombo 11th Decr 1876

My dear Sir

It is so very long since I had the pleasure of hearing from you that I have been wondering how it came to pass! - In your last letter you enclosed a list of some duplicates which you kindly offered me, & I replied accepting a certain number of them. I think this must be 2 years ago, or nearly, & I have never heard a word since till yesterday, when I received your new "Checklist" with your Compliments. - Allow me to thank you for this new token of remembrance, & to express a hope that it may be the beginning of a livelier correspondence.

I will forthwith make up a packet of specimens for you, & take the first opportunity, whenever it may occur, of forwarding it to you. My collection of the ferns & lycopods has grown to very large dimensions, & now represents 1500 or 1600 of the species of the Synopsis of Hooker & Baker.

Besides my numerous varieties. On looking over
your list, I find I am still deficient of a great many
of the forms therein specified, so I have hope of increasing
my Collection through the aid of assistance. My greatest
deficiencies, however, are in South American & Pacific
Species. - - Lately I have improved rather than
enlarged my Collection, supplying the places of some
specimens by others of better condition & growth. - -

I am so glad to reopen correspondence that
I write today not to lose a post, although I am
so very busy that I cannot write at length. I hope
soon to hear from you, and in the meantime
I will write again as soon as I can command
time to write a decent letter.

With friendly remembrances I remain

Yours truly

Aug. Wall

P.S. Anything sent as before to my old address
at Castle Hill, Clevedon, Somerset will
always be forwarded. JW

Received
Dec 11/96,
Answered in brief -

5 Haven Street ^{Waltham} Mr. Peabody

14 January 1857

My dear Dr. Gray

I have been favored with
your kind note and have
seen Mrs. Stanton on the
subject of the volume. She
cannot of course keep them
unpublished until February or
March, but she will from
time to time keep me informed
respecting, and I dare say
with your and Mr. Brewster's
family will be accommodated
Dr. Asa Gray

in her house at the time
when it is proposed for either
both parties to come to
town. She has only one
bed-room in addition
to that on the 1st floor; the
red being occupied, and likely
to continue so a good
while. It is in the attic,
and with carpets & heavy
lowers, it is as good, Mrs
G. says, as the others. It has
a

double bed; and she would
charge 3 Guineas for the
three rooms; — (i.e. two bed
rooms & sitting room). —

I am very happy to hear
good accounts of Lord Sir
William and Mr Bentham,
of whose sore-throat I had
heard from the former.
Five men indeed, are to
be met with here.

Believe me with great
respect,
Yours sincerely,
W. Wallcut

1466 R. I. Ave.

Washington, D. C.

Sept. 10, 1878.

Dr. Gray

Dear Sir:

Your note received. I was glad to be referred to your works. Before preparing any description of the behavior of Sabbatia angularis I turned to the Synoptical Fl. N. A. expecting to find out all about it. My eye failed to catch your allusion to dichogamy on page 110, from which I now presume

you had ascribed these movements
to insect agency. I have not
yet been able to find your note
in the Am. Naturalist.

I am poorly booked on the literature
of these subjects and partly depended
on Mr. Meehan to set me right if
I claimed an undue priority. In
his letter to me about it he does not
mention your observations. I am
desirous of knowing whether anyone
else has observed the movements of the
stamens which I describe.

Very respectfully Yours
Lester F. Ward.

Address reply to
—Box 591—
Washington, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

United States Geological Survey

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1885.

Mr. Sereno Watson, Curator
Harvard Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.
My Dear Sir:—

In overhauling
the botanical literature of the National
Museum and my own I find missing
from our files the numbers III, V,
VII, and VIII of your Contributions
to North American Botany. Will
you do me the favor to inform
me where and how these papers
can be obtained?

Regretting to trouble you
I remain

Very truly yours
Lester F. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 29, 1887.

Dr. Asa Gray, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your card and letter relating to the collections of Costa Rica plants are at hand. When we sent the specimens to Kew for determination we stipulated particularly that two full named sets should be returned to us. About ten days ago we were informed by W. Thiselton Dyer the Director, that these two sets had been sent to us through the Smithsonian exchange. They have not yet been received. When they arrive I will send one of the sets for your herbarium.

Very respectfully

Lester F. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 3, 1887.

Mr. Sereno Watson, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your card and the package came safely, Dr. Vasey has the package enclosed for him. I do not quite understand about the Costa-Rica ferns, were they collected by the same man, John J. Cooper, who collected the ones we sent to Kew for identification? Only two sets were returned us from Kew, one of which we now have and the other was donated to you. The ones you sent are on the same kind of paper and seem in every way like the Cooper collection.

Very truly yours,

Lister F. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C., June 21, 1888.

Dr. Soreno Watson, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I take the liberty of sending you with this (by express) a package of plants collected by Prof. José N. Rovirosa, at San Juan Bautista, (Tabasco) Mexico. Knowing that you are interested in Mexican plants I send them in the hope that there may be something new or interesting. With our imperfect facilities we cannot name them satisfactory and beg that you may soon find time to do so. I shall have to ask that they be returned.

Very respectfully yours,

Lucius F. Ward

U. S. Museum

Upstream plants

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C., July 5, 1888.

Mr. Sereno Watson, Botanic Garden, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:—

I remember when Prof. Knowlton showed me the letter he had prepared for me to sign that I raised the point as to whether it might not be asking too much, well knowing how driven you must be with work, I also asked him if there were no duplicates and he said there were none. I said that if there was anything new you would be entitled to it, and he simply suggested that perhaps in such a case they might be divided.

I certainly recognize your right to keep what you want in case you determine the plants, but if you have not got time to do it you can return them, and I am sorry to have made you the trouble. We are as yet in a bad way about getting plants determined, and I am hoping to make the Museum independent in all except special cases. We have been too long in the habit of looking to Cambridge as the only mill in which new species can be ground. With all the books you have given us we ought by this time to be able

to do our own determining, and we could if we had any one who had time to do it, but I am entirely out of botany proper now, except general supervision and interest, and Knowlton is driven with work incident to the care and exhibition of things botanical, and has to give all his spare time to internal structure of silicified wood. He is now in the National Park collecting in this line. But as I said, I am trying to impress upon the Director of the Museum the importance of giving me a first rate systematic botanist to determine collections that come unnamed, and I hope to succeed.

Very truly yours,

Lester F. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 1888.

Mr. Sereno Watson, Harvard Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir: —

Mr. Th. Holm, late of Copenhagen, who is now helping me, and is interested in Hydrocotyle and in the Cyperaceae, desires greatly to consult for a short time two works which you may have. One is "Richard, Hydrocot. in Ann. Sci. Phys. 4. 45, t. 55, f. 10", as quoted on p. 424 of your Bibliographical Index. The other is Tuckerman's "Enumeratio methodica Caricum", 1843. We are unable to find either of these in this city, although the latter was formerly at the Department of Agriculture, but has been mislaid. If not wholly in violation of the rules of your library, I would consider it a great favor if you could lend me these papers for a few days, and I will see that they are promptly and safely returned. I enclose official franks.

Thanking you in advance, and hoping I may sometime have an
opportunity to return the favor in kind

I remain

Very truly yours,

Lester F. Ward

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1889.

Mr. Sereno Watson, Harvard Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir:

As I was leaving town on Wednesday last for a short absence I provided for the return of the books kindly loaned us by you, which I hope reached you in safety. Please accept my thanks for sending them.

Mr. Holm of whom I spoke, desires to try his hand at determining the Central American plants that were sent you a good while ago. Can I trouble you to return them? I enclose an official frank, and would suggest that registry is probably not necessary.

Very truly yours

Lester F. Ward

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 8, 1889

Mr. Sereno Watson,

Harvard Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir: —

The Central American plants arrived in good condition.

Many thanks.

The herbarium paper mentioned in your note may be sent at any time and in any way that best suits your convenience. The Institution will defray all expenses.

Very truly yours,

Lester F. Ward

U.S. Geological Survey
Washington, D.C.

Feb. 5, 1889.

Mr. Sreno Watson, Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir:- I have so far failed to confirm the statement on the inclosed slip, and am in doubt whether to let it go in on your authority. Moreover, the word Sycamore is ambiguous and the definition should state whether Platanus or Acer is meant, as well as the particular species and other particulars.

I would thank you for your opinion in such a case.

very truly yours
Lester F. Ward

myself assumed.

I am loth to ask you to do anything that will require any research, but from your experience in this work I am sure that you must have found out many valuable clues to rapid and thorough progress. I am tempted, at least, to ask you to name from memory a few of the works that you found most useful, aside from those manuals that would occur to any one. If you can do this, please make yourself the minimum of trouble, and you will greatly oblige

Yours very truly

Lester F. Ward

27 Janv. 1887

Monsieur le professeur,

En vous remerciant de votre lettre
de 9 July 1886 je prends la liberté
de vous ^{envoyer} quelques ^{terres} à
part ^{biologie des fleurs groenlandaises} (pour la plupart pourvus de
résumés par Rausai) et, comme
vous avez du papier en joint
une caisse contenant des herbiers.
Je vous envoie: c. 85 espèces mexi-
caines (coll. Liebrmann) et c. 120
espèces de Brévil recueillies par
moi-même. Je vous prie mainte-
nant de vouloir bien nous en-
voyer ^{en échange} (en premier lieu des plantes
arctiques de l'Amérique) surtout
des espèces et variétés qui manquent
en Groenland ou y sont rares,

et au second lieu des espèces ^(et variétés)
de l'Amérique septentrionale
en général. - Je n'ai pas
vous envoyé des plantes de
Groenland, ~~car~~ ^{puisque} vous écrivez,
que votre musée en est assez
riche. -

Je suis à présent occupé
de la géographie botanique de
Groenland, et je voudrais bien
la comparer avec les parties boréales
et arctiques de l'Amérique sep-
tententrionale, mais malheureuse-
ment je ne trouve pas des
ouvrages ou des mémoires qui me
donnent les renseignements dont

j'ai besoin. Est-ce qu'il n'existe
pas de tel ~~ou~~ ^{ou} mémoires? Je voudrais
par ex. savoir quelles sont les for-
mations de végétation dans le
"barren ground", quelles sont
les arbres qui avoisinent le plus
vers le nord etc. etc. Voulez-
vous avoir la peine de m'en
donner les titres des ouvrages,
où on pourra trouver les meilleurs
renseignements.

Nous n'avons pas eu le temps
pour arranger une collection plus
grande que celle qui est partie main-
tenant; mais si dans le futur
votre musée veut entrer en
échange avec le nôtre j'espère
vous envoyer beaucoup plus. -

Agnez, Monsieur le professeur,
l'assurance de mes sympathies les
plus distinguées. -
O. Warming.

prier de quelques mots sur ce
sujet? Si vous voulez avoir
le travail de m'en écrire seule-
ment deux mots, je vous prie
de les adresser à Copenhague, Ø,
car je quitte Paris dans quelques
jours.

Agréé, Monsieur, l'assurance
de ma plus parfaite conside-
ration et estime.

Dr. Eug. Warming.

Dr. phil. Eug. Warming.

Rosenvangets Hovedvej, 19.
Kjøbenhavn, Ø.

p.t. Paris le 13 Août
1880.

Monsieur,

Occupé d'une étude anatomique
et morphologique de la famille
des Podostemonacées je me trouve
ici à Paris pour quelque temps
pour bien voir ce que contient
le Muséum d'histoire naturelle.
Je vois que ce n'est que de choses
déchiquées, point de matériaux
conservés en alcool. Malheureuse-
ment il est si difficile d'obtenir
des bons résultats par les herbiers,
quand il s'agit de la morphologie
et de l'anatomie des plantes aqua-
tiques. Voilà pourquoi je prends
la liberté de m'adresser à vous.

Je crois qu'il ne sera pas très
difficile d'obtenir des bons maté-
riaux du Podostemon ceratophyl-
lum, si vous pourriez ^{me re-}
commander un botaniste ^{en Amérique} qui
serait capable d'en recueillir
et (de me remettre ses récoltes,
^{voudrait se charger}
naturellement sur mes frais.

Je pourrai lui payer son travail
et ses dépenses, s'il ne demande
pas chose extraordinaire. Mais
il faudrait avoir des plantes
entières et pas des fragments,
comme on les trouve généralement
dans les herbiers; surtout il s'agit
des rhizomes et des racines. Je
possède déjà quelques espèces con-
servées en alcool et on m'a promis

plusieurs autres brésiliennes,
mais j'ai besoin de beaucoup
de matériaux; sans cela je ne
crois pas que j'arriverai au
but. Si vous connaissez un
tel botaniste, que m'enverrai-
des matériaux du Podostemon
ceratophyllum, ou ^{beaucoup} d'autres
espèces, et vous voulez bien
me dire, ou je puis m'adresser,
je vous serai bien reconnaissant.
Ou si vous possédez de matériaux
en alcool, et si vous pourriez
me le prêter pour étude pen-
dant quelques mois vous me
feriez donc un service pas
moins grand. Dois-je vous

Oreida N.Y.

Sept. 9th /76

Erasmus Watson Esq
Dear Sir

Your favor of 7th inst
recd. The volume also came
promptly by Express with the accompanying pamphlets.

I am much pleased with the
fine appearance of the book & have
long hoped for its appearance.

Thank you for your unexpected
kindness in sending me a set
of your valuable Contributions
to our Botany. I am fortunate
as to possess the admirable volume
of the Botany of Clarence King, Esq. and
am very glad to get further
matter on Western Botany.

Yours very Respectfully
J. H. H. H. H.

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viridillata (10)
Caroliniana }
ciliata }
paniculata } 549
triglomerata }
Comptonia asplenifolia 549
Toaria macrocarpa } 549
viridifolia }
hirsuta 550
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undulata }
Pachysandra procumbens 551
Asplenium pinnatifidum } 552
palustre }
prostratum - 553
gracile }
capitata } 554
divaricata }
Canadensis }
Pariantha Pennsylvanica - 555
Boeckleria cylindrica } 556
latifolia }
Morus rubra - 557
Schizandra coccinea 558
Crotonopsis linearis } 559
atropurpurea }
Amarantus albus } 559
gracilifolius }
viridis }
hybridus } 560
+ v. hirsutus }
paniculatus }
retroflexus }
chrysodactylus }
hirsutus (acutus)
Sagittaria latifolia }
obtusata } 563
nataans }
laevifolia }
+ var. falcata }
graminea }

Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 21st April 1888.

Dear Mr. Watson,

Mr. Dawson has been so busy that it was only yesterday that I could get the very meagre facts about the rose from Japan, it seems Dawson got it from E. L. Rand in Dedham in 1877, Rand having rec'd it with other plants from Japan. I enclose Dawson note & would suggest if you do not care to have your name used in connection you might suggest Dawsons, he having had more to do with the plant than anybody else.

I have two plants of *Palmen* 709.

My love & own

Ben. M. Watson jr.

James Ditton

Seph. 27 1875

Dear Mr. Henslow [Rev Prof. G. H.]

"^{4th} Outlines of the "Distribu-
of British Plants" was a very humble
preliminary of my succeeding books
on same subject. It has long
been "out of print," and I have
myself bought & destroyed any copies
seen in old book catalogues.

My botanical writing in any
department is brought to a close
by advanced age. The enfeebled
brain of the ~~man~~ may retain knowledge
of the past, & apply it more or less
clearly; but will be pretty sure to
fail if attempting still any onward
progress.

True, I did once look forward
to a work especially devoted to the
external distribution of British Plants.
It was given up in despair, mainly
through the changes in species,
which year after year were rendering
past records nugatory or non-available,
and even making uncertain many
of the more recent. For example,
how can we trace the Continental
distribution of *Segregates* in
Rosa, *Rubus*, *Salix*, *Hieracium*,
Batrachium, *Mentha*, *Lajina*,
Thalictrum, & other genera?

Just try to trace the Continental
distribution of the three ^{*Segregates*} species of
Epipactis, as they now stand, &
for a good many past years have
stood, in our British Herbaria, — viz,
latifolia, *media* or *purpurea*, *ovalis*.

If you can point out any mode
in which I may still be able to
assist your object pray command
me.

Of late I have been
destroying a good many Mss. Notes &
elaborated lists of plants, in order
to spare the trouble of my
Executor.

Respectfully

Yours very truly

Hewett C. Watson

Thames Ditton
~ Oct 4 1878

Dear Mr. Wenslow

Apparently my
allusion to geographic lists of
British plants was wanting
in clearness. Those lists made
the basis or authority on which the
condensed summaries were given
in Comp. Cyl. Brit. lines 5, 6, 7 of the
running formula under each
species. But after printed C. C. B.
the Misc lists themselves were
destroyed. Thus, what now remains
from a good deal of time, used or
wasted in making the lists, is to be
found in the lines of the printed
formula referred to.

Certainly I have some regret now that the lists in detail were so destroyed. You might have made them useful in your present object, if only as counter-checks.

You have set yourself a very large task, if you really attempt to trace each British species over the Earth or large, as far as found, and especially to ascertain where it most abounds, — and then endeavour to account for its dispersion."

Do you know "Études sur la Géographie Botanique de l'Europe" by Lecog? A work diffused into 9 volumes, easily compressible into 3.

It gives the terrestrial area of each species "du plateau central de la France", — say, of $\frac{2}{3}$ ds of our British species; but does not in anywise shew the frequency of repetition within the area, or in which special portion of the area the frequency is greatest or most. This latter will give you vast trouble to make out even approximately. Have you yet decided on a test of comparative frequency?

Red Sea

Yours very truly
Hewett C. Watson

P.S. In London you may likely have access to most of the Local Floras you will need to see. Possibly I may have some that you do not find there.

Cambridge, 15. Feb. 1868.

Dear Mr. Watt

To-day I have got
the case entered; found
no small proportion of
the contents for Canada,
The Collector obligingly
allowed these to be separated
from the rest and for-
warded to Montreal
under the Custom House
seals, in two pack-
ages pr. Cheney's Express,
addressed as pr. enclosed
slip.

So look out for
them.

The Canada portion of
the charges is \$4 —
currency, including freight
from Liverpool, &c. —

5/12

Received of
Mr. Watt
the sum of
£4.00
for the
above
mentioned
charges.

I have not the Act;
Seed; Lepus, & cannot
help you to Milder.

I wish I could have in-
cluded the Canadian
Plants in Manual.
But there are diffi-
culties about it - as to where
to stop - how far North to
go, &c - And then Northwest -
which should come in, and
if that North Section - then
Northwest, etc.

In great haste
Very truly Yours

A. Gray

Thus far well. But
in the case, as it reached
me this evening I find
one copy double of this
vol. IV, addressed to "McGill
University", and I have
paid duty on it, viz.
the equivalent of \$1.50 -
a sad mistake, - unless - as
may be it was exchanged
at Customs-house with a
copy addressed to some of
us in N.S. Please see,
and report to me as to
what is missing or mis-
placed, and I will see what
can be done.

In your reply, please
tell me what Botanica work
is held at, - for I have
received no invoice, but had
to guess at value.

April 13th 1896

285 Stanley Street

Montreal

My dear Sir

Many thanks for
your note with its accompany-
ing printed matter which
reached here during a short
absence in New York.

Kindly drop me a P/C.
giving Dr Britton's address.
I am out of the rooming just
at present!

By the way why do you
omit all reference to Roth
when writing about Aspidon?

His *Polystichum* with details
Swartz's name and the
letter simply copied from
him. vide Schrad's Journal
vol. 4 (1801) p. 38.

Yours very truly

D. F. Watt

I have found a copy of our
old *Epith* of mine as
nomenclature and send it
for your amusement.

My dear Mr Gray,

I have just received
a letter from Mr Gay to
arrange for tomorrow an
excursion to Versailles in
search of specimens of
oaks. He adds, perhaps
Dr & Mrs Gray will join
our party and whilst we
are in the arboretum they
may see the palace and

we would meet afterwards my writing this scrawl
at the "orangerie". He thinks on your table —
But word might like this
In case this can be done
we are to meet at the
chemin de ferre du
nord (I have forgot
the hour exactly but this
may be found by the list)
at 9 A.M. or 8⁴⁵ or
9¹⁵ (I forget which)
but thereabouts.

I beg you to excuse

P. B. W. H. H.
Richelieu no. 9 —

Monsieur
Monsieur le D^r Asa Gray
Hotel de l'Empereur Joseph II
rue de Tournon
à Paris

My dear Sir,

This! I made us great expect
yesterday, my stomach has become so peevish
an organ that I am quite out of sorts to
day. I am therefore reluctantly obliged to
request you to spare me from waiting for
you tomorrow at dinner, lest I should still
more offend it. I trust however you will allow
me an opportunity of wishing you good bye and
desiring you much pleasure and success in your
peregrination over the European continent.

I send some of Labillardiere's New
Holland plants for your acceptance, and some
for Dr Correy, and this evening or tomorrow
early will send a little parcel for Dr Robb
of Fredericton N. Brunswick, which you
are so good as to take charge of. - I shall

have much pleasure in hearing from you during
your journey particularly if I can be of
any service here, and at any future
time I beg you to make use of me
without any ceremony.

I will likewise prepare the letters
for Peice this evening.

always very truly yours

P. B. Webb.

Paris 14 April

1839.

Paris glacé 4th 1839

My dear Friend,

What will you think of me for having so long neglected you? To exculpate myself I must begin ab ovo, and at once. I have been absent from Paris holiday making for the last two months and a half. The last fortnight I spent at Rouen in search of a ms of the 15th century of the greatest interest to our Canarian history. There I ought to have received your letter of September but by some unaccountable error of Berthelot's, whom I had begged to forward me all letters arriving by the general post he placed yours with those of the petite poste and I only found it on my arrival the day before yesterday. I am now very fearful this will not find you in Europe, and as I have not Mr Paton's address and you do not give me

your own in London, I write only a few lines
which I shall send to Mr W Pamplin begging him
to hand you one if possible. Mr Putnam has
not made his appearance yet in Paris which
gives me hopes that you are still in England.

My main object is to tell you that I went
immediately to Charles, Chevalier's - He tells me
that your microscope is not yet quite finished
but that he will send it me in a week. If
they reach you in London let me know whether they
will be time enough, for he is very dilatory, and
should need be, I would call frequently and hurry
him. I am still very desirous of having natural
plants and if you will pay for them in America
we can settle afterwards the account of the
microscope which I will pay for here. Am I to
put the microscope into Mr Putnam's hands?

I will not add more at present but thanking you much for
your very agreeable letters which I promise to answer hereafter
as they desert. I remain always
most sincerely yours P. B. Webb.

Dr. A. A. Gray.

(New York)

Recd: Wiley & Putnam
38 N. 2nd St. New York

Mr. Wallis a collector - collector has just come in and begs
to purchase a collection of the
Macle's plants - I have not
the time this is possible -

Paris April 3rd 1841 and
28th July 1841

My dear Dr. Gray

I am ashamed when I look at your letter and see that I
have allowed three months to elapse without answering it, as I greatly appreciate
your correspondence, and the history of your country, its relation to Europe
as to form joined to its numerous differences of detail, have always been
most interesting to me. But I proceed at once to business and more
directly begin by answering your last enquiry concerning Icones selectae
I could get you executed at Paris engravings on stone such as you
mention at 30 francs each, those of the Flora hispanica are on copper,
but you probably mean the plate of the Canary island Flora. The
expense of striking them off (tirage) would be 4 francs the hundred
(the stone engravings) you can have paper at 60 francs ^{the ream} ~~the~~
fair at 100 francs very good, and there are intermediate prices,
and in large 4^{to} such as that of the Canaries, gives us 2000
proofs of course in folio it will only give the half. I could
not get your plates engraved on copper in the manner of the Flora
hispanica under 40 francs, not including ^{the} copper, which would average
about 7 francs the plate, but then it is saleable at nearly the
same price when done with. The copper engravings however could
be executed here and sent out to you and you could yourself
superintend the printing, there would be no risk from salt or
bilge water on the package, which would be a great advantage.
I am very much pleased to hear that you think of illustrating
your Flora in this way, and whatever method you may adopt
I offer you my hearty cooperation, & as I am now well acquainted

with the Parisian artists I shall be most happy to superintend the execution. M^r Spach to whom I have spoken on the subject says that should you wish to have any drawings executed in Paris Madame Spach can do them under his guidance, but that you must mention the organs you wish illustrated & how they should be seen and that in that case he would dissect and place them under his wife's eye. She would charge 30 francs the drawing. Doubtless you will prefer having them executed under your own superintendence.

I follow your labours with great interest. The light you throw on American botany unparalleled, the quantity & quality of the errors you bring to ~~light~~ ^{light} are truly astonishing, and the mass you will find in the Compositae will surely be created still. particularly I should imagine amongst the Asters, indeed the only possible means of comprehending them consisted in returning to the wild types which was only possible on your side of the ocean. I have many thanks to return you for the presents of your two last numbers, and they must be empty at present for I have no Oria to send you in return. ~~for the present~~ I shall take them up again some time hence under a modified title Oria hispanica et mauritanica, as Boissier has taken the cream from my Spanish collection, but they must be truly Oria fresh now and repose, for the ^{work} ~~Latinian~~ ^{deceivers} all my time, & what is a bad money. Paradoxically Berthme has refused to continue after the 5th number put out, there will be 13 more, and M^r I wish edit at my own expense. I am however shortly to get rid of the somewhat overzealous collaborator of my friend Berthelot, as his part will shortly be terminated, and I have great hope he will get a situation under government. As soon as this happens, I shall take up my Oria again. I have just finished the Leguminosae, after which I have only 4 families specifically numerous the Umbelliferae, Compositae, Labiatae, and Grasses. The latter I think I shall get some one to do for me who is skilled in their characters and ~~synonymy~~ ^{above all synonymy}, nothing is more frightfully

entangled sometimes hopelessly, than the synonymy of the south-European ^{plants} which depend to our latitude (28°): for example the Medicago which I have just described. I send you a little memoir on a very curious coniferous plant from the Canaries, I have put it into Mr Botsch's hands together with Mr Gay's account of your genus Gaillardia which he sends you, a copy for yourself & to Correy of Moquin, Chenopodiaceae and the ^{revel} of St Hilare's elements just come out, the first I sent you through the hands of Dr Van Renselaer, likewise a copy of Moquin's Elements de Cératologie which I think you will like, both this and St Hilare's are standard works & mark the present state of our knowledge. I add to the plates of Bentham ^{because he since sent a} a which we unaccountably wanting in your copies ^{letter and copies of his Visum for yourself and Correy which we will bind in the pamphlet.} I am very much obliged to you for procuring me Nuttall's plants

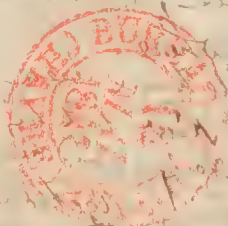
with your names they will be invaluable. I do not at all grudge the 10 dollars they cost, nor shall I grumble if Arkansas plants get among them as I have by no means a complete set of that journey. Your debt to Chedoke which I paid amounted only to 36 francs so that this will go but a very short way towards paying the Oregon collection. The rest I can either put into the hands of your editor's correspondent Mr Hector Botsch, or you may draw a bill upon me, advising me beforehand, lest I should be out of the way in England or elsewhere.

you will have been most pleased to hear that our good friend Sir W Hooker has not been appointed to Kew but his daughter's health & that of his father is a great drawback to his satisfaction. He has good news of his son Joseph from Van Diemen's land, but they have unfortunately lost the whole of their collection made at Terquelen's island & elsewhere by the wreck of a vessel called the "Echo". Bentham quits London, & retires to reside on his property in Wales, and "Gives to St David's one true Briton more" - as Johnson has it -

This will be a serious loss to the London Botanical world. They have been engaged in putting Cuming's Philippine collection in order for his subscribers, indeed we are inundated with travellers who bring back collections for sale. I am sometimes inclined to exclaim with Mr de Charpentier of Bey - a viatoribus plantiferis et conchiferis libera nos, Domine! - We have just received a very interesting collection of Chimaphila from Abyssinia, which is singular in that the forms are generally very European even in so low a latitude. It is proceeding onwards to the sources of the Nile, and another traveller Kotchy has just sent a collection from Darfour & Kordofan. They are all tiddlers at the great unknown mass of Africa. Sir W. Hooker secured me a collection from the Niger expedition, but I have no great faith in Sir Fowell Buxton and Co. I have no doubt that that will prove an egregious failure. Dr Vogel a German who has written on the Cassias and Artels a young gardener from the horticultural are the botanists. A Dane Mr Claassen has brought plants from St Paul & two young Belgians Mehl & Galeotti & Linden a fine collection from Mexico - The latter who is not above 13 or 14 & twenty is about to embark for another perilous voyage in the ciclevant Colombia, having already since the age of 19 travelled over Brazil & Mexico - Mr Gay is still ruminating the Anthemideae, what will

come of this tardy digestion it is as yet impossible to aver. DeCaisne has
 finished a very elaborate memoir on the fecundation of the mistletoe (*Viscum*
album) and with half a dozen other works in hand has undertaken to describe the
 plants of Jacquemont collected in Cashmere, but he is indefatigable - Gaudichaud
 has just published a very important work on physiological & organographical and
 organogenical Botany in which he partly revives the theories of La Sere and DeCandolle
 (Chomay, and in the 1st of June will begin to publish the plants of his voyage round the
 world in the "Bonite". The plates are splendid and the anatomical details are models for
 similar works, it is almost too much as descriptions of species were it allowable to say any
 thing so sacrilegious - H. A. de Jussieu has at length finished his monography of the Mal-

Dr. Wm. Gray
 Professor of Botany
 Lyceum
 New York



pighiaceae, & is now employed in writing elements of Botany, and Dr. Broussard
 is doing the same. ~~Chomay~~ of book sellers. - Boissier goes on with his Spanish
 plants which are beautifully executed, & being now married & settled in Paris & going himself again
 has sent Roulet who was Dr's conservator to re-explore the country at his expense. - Dr's
 health is I am sorry to say very declining. Alphonse DC. writes one word that he is obliged to take
 great care of himself and that he has lost much of his activity, but that they hope to get out
 another volume of the Prodromus in the course of the year. - I keep together all the
 undirected news in hope some of it may interest you, and trust soon to hear of your own
 acta & gesta during this winter, & I remain always most truly yours
 P. B. Webb.

Paris 13th 7th 1841

Am. 15th Nov

My dear Dr Gray,

I had very great pleasure in making the acquaintance of Mr Edw^d Lucherman Jr. he with I am sure become a great ornament and promoter of American Science, but he did not stay long enough amongst us. — He must make at some future time a longer stay in Europe. — Your letter is dated April & you do not mention a long letter of mine in answer to various queries as to prices of engravings which I thought you received, I sent it thro' the French Consular office. Nor have I had a letter you mention as being about to reach me by the French packet ships.

I have received from Mr Lucherman the diploma of the Lyceum of Natural History. I am much flattered by the honor they have done me of placing me on the list of their correspondents and have written a letter to express my thanks to the President and the Society, at the same time that I am well —

assure that this is the result of your favourable dia which I put into the Père Bossange's hand for you.
report and friendship.

I returned you many thanks in my former letter
for the fine collection you were so good as to send
me. I have since received through your kindness
the 5th number of your mighty *Flora* which does the
greatest honour to yourself & Dr Correy, it is a
national work which you count on to appreciate.

Your account of that singular person Rafinesque
is very curious & very useful. Guillemin talked of translating
the scientific part for the *Annales d'Hist. Nat.* but you
know how idle he is. ^{Rafinesque} He was not a Sicilian tho' he went
to Sicily early in life, he was born I understand at
Marseilles.

You will excuse me for not writing more at
present when I tell you that I am moving my
Penalty to 15 Avenue de Marboeuf Champs Elysees.

Hoping soon to hear from you I remain always
most truly yours

P.B. Webb.

That you have had our friend Gay's monography of *Gaillard*

knos
to

Wm Bond St

Co

Wm Bond St

Lycium of Natural History

New York



15 Avenue de Marbeuf
Feb 8th 1842.

My dear Dr Gray,

(I send this by the post for I have missed
my friend More)

I take the opportunity of a private
hand to write you these few lines which have been long
due to you. The bearer is a young French gardener
who for the 2nd time seeks fortune in the U.S. He is an
obliging, honest, intelligent man; he has a very considerable
sprinkling of science, is an experienced collector, & if you
should have an opportunity of recommending him I am
confident that his conduct will merit your kindness.

I lost no time in ordering the microscope as you
desired, but our friend Ch. Chevalier is somewhat dilatory.
This microscope full 2 months that I placed it in the
hands of Mr Hector Bossange so that I trust, & you have
long since received it. I don't rob of your approval
as to its construction as our friend Montagne was good enough
to inspect it minutely during its progress. ~~which~~ construction

You will have truly regretted with us all our great
master and good hearted friend Decandolle. We have now
no king, no president, no botanicorum facile princeps
as Linnæus' pupils wrote on his tomb. The science will become
a democracy with unstable laws, or rather an ochlocracy
overrun with barbarous, green and other weeds, till Jupiter
gives us another king, who like our excellent Decandolle
son jong aimable à l'univers dompté. Self-government
won't do on this side the Atlantic. Alph. DC. with the

aid of his father's friends & pupils will continue the
Prodromus. — Another great loss has befallen us, poor Guillemain
has been carried off rapidly by an aneurism of the great aorta
he had gone to Montpellier for change of air. Delile who
with all his addictions is a kindhearted man was supporting
him when he was ~~carried~~ ^{carried} off, attacked with congestion in
the brain from the energetic remedy applied by Gallienard.
Lambert and Don have been taken from ^{the} ^{Carreño} ⁱⁿ ^{England}
and we have just lost here a young Spaniard the favorite
pupil of Lagasca upon whom he most depended to
renovate the science in his country. He ruptured a blood vessel
on the lungs and died at the early age of 23. Guillemain's
place as aide to Brongniart has not yet been filled
up, there are many candidates in this country where all hang
about the government, the most prominent are Mr Germain whom
you probably knew ^{as a man} ~~as a man~~ published a *Carex* of the *agris Parisiensis*
in company with his friend Cotton, & Mr. Culasne who with his
brother has published on fungi. Decaisne will be the next
joint editor of the *Annales*, but I do not hear that the
Baron Benjamin will take another conservator. For with
excepting the botany will be all finished in a couple of
months, & my collaborator Berthelot has accepted the employment
of director of a national museum and garden of acclimatization
lately voted by the congress of Venezuela at Caracas
Cousin Gauthier a minister under Thiers who made a short
journey in Asia minor has taken Mr Spach to his aid
and they are on the point of giving to the world the first
number of a volume of *Scones plant. rar. in oriente*

lectarum, but they are forestalled in many things by Boissier
who is galloping this Aucher's collection, made in those countries
where he died, and creating genera and species a fort et a
travert. These are published in the *Annales d'Hist. nat. preparatory*
to a trip to Smyrna which he will undertake himself in company
with his wife this summer.

I enclose Dr Montagne's answer, and I have placed
in Boissier's hands some brochures from him addressed
to you. He says he cannot answer Mr Sullivant immediately
as he must take time to do so properly.

Your pamphlets were duly ~~distributed~~ ^{distributed} immediately
on their arrival. I read with extreme pleasure the very graphic details
of your journey. I consider such records as ~~very~~ ^{most} interesting, and to
me they were ^{indeed} still more so by the noble presents of your plants
with which I was able to follow up your route step by step.
I had no idea before of your secluded mountain population.
Mr Gay begs me to say he was much flattered by your remembrance
you will receive by Mr Morey his pamphlet on *Equisima* he published
it in extreme haste, only 100 copies to distribute in order to forestall
Boissier. He requires often such stimuli. He comments that his specimen
of that singular plant *Carex Fraseri* has no ripe fruit. I find
a letter I have just received from the secretary of the Lyceum of Nat.
Hist. that I have committed a great *étourderie*. I have sent them
by Mr Morey a fresh set of my publications having forgotten that
I had already sent them. If this reaches you in time will you be
so good as to stop the second envoi giving them only such as I
did not send in my first, & keeping the rest for yourself and
friends. Your retaining Nuttall's compositae till after your publication
of your work I consider as a very fortunate circumstance as
your name will enhance their value.

Bois is expected in Paris shortly on his return from Africa
he was in hope of being allowed to leave Durieu till the summer

but it appears from a letter of the latter to M^r Gay that they
will return together

My change of domicile has caused me so much confusion
both in matters & ideas that I cannot remember whether I answered a
very acceptable letter I received from your learned collaborator Dr. Correy
with a present of the state reports for which I am very thankful as I am
always pleased to learn the progress your country makes in knowledge & prosperity
and in fact every thing which concerns you particularly scientifically

Paris
8
Mars
1852
Monsieur Dr. Correy
Docteur Les Gray
M^r Wiley & Putnam
Book Sellers

New York

Etats Unis
d'Amérique

Should I have been so negligent will you return my best thanks to Dr. Correy
and assure him that I shall be happy to perform any commission for him
in Europe. My papers being in confusion I cannot at this moment recur to his
letter but I remember that I meant to write to him, if I did not do so,
that if he would send me the plants he mentioned I would arrange for the sale
of them at the price he mentioned and would return the proceeds in the shape
of a microscope as he wished. I will be more punctual in future & hope
soon to hear from you I remain always yours most sincerely
P. B. Webb

15. Avenue de Marbeuf
Paris, Jan 18th 1844.

My dear Dr Gray,

You have truly a right, I have
so long neglected you, to refuse me the favour I am
about to ask of you, but I trust to your goodness
and to your love of science, and beg leave to
request your aid and patronage. For a young
German naturalist Dr Wunderlich. Dr W. is a
physician and surgeon and carries with him his
case of instruments to practice if necessary;
he travels at his own expense and his earnest
desire is to visit the Rocky Mountains and
there to herborize and zoologize. He has some
hopes of being attached to the expedition which
the United States are about to send to the Oregon
territory. That he would be likely to be useful in such
an expedition and promote science is sufficient
for me to tell you that he is a worthy disciple of
of the celebrated Alexander Braun of Carlsruhe.

I will not lose this opportunity of thanking
you for the continuation of your most valuable

Flora, which I have regularly received, and adding
the active intelligence in displays, I read likewise
with interest the correspondences of your great research
Cadwallader with Gronovius & Linnaeus. With what
curious shrewdness he saw through the sexual
system!

The 9th volume of the Prodrromus will shortly be
published; DeCaisne has just finished the Asclepiadeae,
and the printing of the 9th volume has already begun
they tell me. You probably hear from Sir W. Hooker frequent
Hooker filius has undertaken a mighty work since his return
nothing less than an Antarctic Flora! Mr. Hombrow the
surgeon of Dr. Ure's expedition is publishing the plants they
collected, the plates which have appeared are extremely
beautiful. Caudichand is going on with the publication
of the voyage of the Bonite but nothing but the plates
have yet seen the light. Richard is still upon the
Cuba plants. Have you seen Jussieu's elements. It is a
most elegant little book in which all we know or ought to
know is put into the smallest aphoristical compass. I have
not yet seen yours but shall shortly receive them from
London

I will not add more at present than that all your
friends here learn with pleasure your selection for the botani-
cal cathedra of your ancient university and none more
so than
my dear Sir
Yours most faithfully P. B. Webb.

Asa Gray Esq. M.D.
Professor of Botany at Harvard
University
Cambridge
Massachusetts.
to
Dr. W. D. D.

Avenue Marbeuf N° 15

Mr. Webb
April 9. 57
Paris

My dear Dr Gray,

I will not allow to reach
Paris, as I trust you will soon,
without thanking you for the trouble
you were so obliging as to take
for young Tremblack. Unluckily
I wrote a 5 too like a 3 and therefore
your letter was returned, though Mr
Reynaud has lived for years the
sergeant's door. So much for the
Parisian post! But as it happened
your kindness and all my cares have
been useless for just as Tremblack
was about to embark an English
engineer wrote to the Director
of the Ecole Centrale to request
to send him one of the pupils
of the school to work under him
and the director at once recom-

mended Trembicki who is either
gone or about to go to Bath.

I only heard in Paris of
your terrible Irish accident,
and rejoice to hear you are
entirely recovered.

I have had great pleasure
in hearing that Dr Hooker
has arrived safely from his
splendid expedition. I have
much to write to Sir William
and will do so very shortly.

Professor Parlatore of Florence
is on the point of making a geo-
graphico-botanical trip to
Norway and Lapland. I was
seeking letters for the north
yesterday for him when I
heard with much regret of the
death of Wahlenberg. I wish
I had succeeded him at

Upsala.

Nothing new that I hear
of is doing amongst French
botanists. All your old friends
and myself, are
looking forward to the pleasure
of seeing you shortly and having
the honour of being introduced
to M^r de Jussieu. M^r de Jussieu
has been very ill this winter
with a complaint of the digestive
organs and is still by no means
well.

I have to thank you for
the two numbers of Lindbergh's
plants, they must have cost you
an immense deal of labour. I am
the collection they deeply interest
me.

It remains

Yours most truly
P. B. Webb

Fontainebleau
ap^r 17th 1851

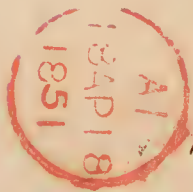
My dear Dr Gray,

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter yesterday just as I was about to start for the terminus to accompany Mr Gay and his son in a holiday trip to the forests here. Like true Parisians they are still in bed and I can therefore seize a moment to answer your obliging communication.

I will not miss the opportunity of getting tropical plants, of which one never has too many when the moment to study them turns up, and will therefore with pleasure take Dr Engelmann's Chagay collection. If you are able to bring them with you without inconvenience



Dr J. A. Gray
3 Cumberland Place
Leicester Square
(Amsterdam)



I shall be very thankful. Should
any thing prevent you Mr
Howard or Pamplin will take
charge and the amounts they come
to may either be paid by my
agents in London or to yourself
in Paris as may be most convenient.

I have been in daily expect-
tation for this month past of seeing
Dr Helwitsch, in consequence of
a letter from his patron Mr Wilson
Saunders. Would you kindly enquire
after him either at the Financian
or elsewhere.

I trust you will bring
me the best news of your good
and amiable neighbors at West Park
and with hopes of soon seeing you
I remain always

very truly yours

P. P. Webb

Mr Gay who is just come down
begs me to add his best
compliments and remembrance
and ~~that~~ assure you that he will
not be the least pleased of your
former friends to see you again
in Paris.

that all are at your service).

I am now on my way to Bayona
and thence to Madrid. Having
now finished my work on the
Canaries, I am free to make longer
excursions, than my annual trip
to England, to which during 15
years I restricted myself. I
have been a great deal in the
south of Spain but I never
saw the capital. I hope to
be in Paris in September if
I am not tempted to take the
southern road and then Valencia
and Barcelona may detain me.
I shall be most happy to execute
any commissions scientific or
other which you may confide to me.
My address will be always 15
Avenue Marbeuf Paris, whence letters
will be forwarded me wherever
I may be - meantime I am -
always most truly yours P. B. Webb

Par. September 12th 1850

My dear Dr Gray,

Your obliging letter
was forwarded me to the Paresces
and I take shame to myself
for not having answered it before.
Particularly as I have to congratulate
you on two happy events your
marriage and your arrival in
Europe. This latter at least is
a happy event for us on this
side the ocean, and I am
sure you will have been re-
ceived most cordially by all
your old friends, so that I
trust you will be tempted to stay
as long as you possibly can.
My herbarium is greatly increased

since you were in France, and
it will give me very great pleasure
to see you once more - installed
in the midst of it. But having
Mr Gray with you, you will
not be so exclusively botanic
but have to show her the
wonders of the French capital.

I have so many things for
which I have to return you, thank
that I hardly know where to
begin, and much and many
must be left till I see you.
I have written to Howard con-
cerning the collections and to my
agents to reimburse him, I am
very grateful that you thought
of me for one of the limited
number of New Mexican sets.
I was unluckily absent ^{in England} when

Mr Cook brought me the first part
of your most valuable *Genea*.
In the mean time I had ~~just~~ ^{just} retained
a copy in London. Nevertheless
I thank you much for it, and have
made use of it by distributing
the families amongst my monographs.
Both Moquin and myself were much
gladdened by your note on *Cruciferae*. I
hope you will make his acquaintance
as you will I am sure like him -
for he is as amiable and agreeable
as he is savant. He had just
received a commission from the Ministry
of Public Instruction to publish the
flora of Corsica and for that purpose
to visit the island. He will not however
be out for some time.

I have made a considerable
harvest of plants, particularly of
those that are rare - as *Mentzelia*
cornuta Smith which I believe is found
in America and will be interesting to you,
Orobanch. caricifolia, *La Poey. Vicia argentea*
ajac. &c &c, I need not tell you

SHAW SCHOOL OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
H. J. WEBBER, ASSISTANT.

St. Louis, Sept 12 1891

Dr. Watson:

Dear Sir.

I send you with this two specimens of *Pentstemon* of which I can not come to a satisfactory decision. If not too much trouble I should like your careful opinion on them, if such an opinion is possible from the material.

Several of our systematists have taken different stands on the classification. Our specimens in the Herbarium, of the two, are also much mixed.

Respectfully Yours
H. J. Webber

SHAW SCHOOL OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
H. J. WEBBER, ASSISTANT.

St. Louis, Sept 17 1891

Dr. Watson

Dear Sir

Pentstemon Haydeni

I found in Thomas Co Nebraska
fully 100 miles west of the 100th
Meridian.

Have I your permission to publish
this in the appendix to my catalogue
as *P. Haydeni* Watson (in add)? I hope
to finish my work on the appendix
in a week or so.

Yours Respectfully
H. J. Webber.

my heart, thanks. I remain, my dear Sir

of the text is ready for printing, which I am afraid cannot be for some time, as there are many accidental circumstances that now prevent my looking to botanical things as closely as I used to do. I am for instance at this very moment deprived of the use of my books, on account of some repairs going on in that part of the house. I am much obliged to you for your kind offer of making up my collection of your study memoirs. Unfortunately I cannot, for the reason above adduced, make out now a list of those of you have from time to time been good enough to send, and for which I beg you will accept

Bedford
Porter

March 29, 1864

My dear Sir

On receipt of your letter, I immediately went to Mr. Mandon, and found him actually occupied making up a set of his Prolesian plants for you; but as he has several others to make up and label at the same time, he will yet be some time about it. As soon as it is terminated, it shall be addressed to you, according to your

instructions. I am glad you
are pleased with my paper
on Gymnomium; ~~I~~ I believe
I may thank you a little
for helping to open my eyes
upon my former misconceptions.
There are some good things in my
Urticaceae but, I am sorry to say,
there are likewise some blunders,
a few of which I hope however
to correct when I go over the
matter again for the Prodromus.
One I may mention in passant:
it is relative to Parietaria pen-
sylvanica which I now consider
to be an undoubted species.

I dare say you may find more
than one, as you go on, and
I can assure you I should be
very thankful for any hints
you could give me on the subject.
My ardent plea, I am sorry
to say is at a stop. The work
was originally intended only to have
two volumes, and the government
subscription was only obtained for
that number. Not being able to get
a continuation of it, the Editor
has suspended the publication. My
intention is however to go on with
it, notwithstanding, and publish the
third and last volume at my own
cost, but not till the whole

Feb 26/34

58 George St
Portman Sq
W

Robert Wall Gutter
John Wall
John Wall

My dear Sir

Your kind note has
given me great pleasure, &
the fulfilment of its promise
will give me still more. I
shall be away for April
but after that shall
spend the greater part
of the summer in London.
May I hope that you

will add to the trouble
of coming to see me
— & I know it is an
addition — an intimation
to me, previously, so that
I may not think so
great a pleasure?

Believe me

my dear Sir

very truly yours

J. Julia Wedgwood

the address of my rooms,
which are such satisfactory
quarters to me that it is
improbable I shall ever
change them.

Believe me

my dear Sir

ever very sincerely yours

Julia Wedgwood

P.S. I had left my sisters
when your kind note arrived
& it was somewhat delayed
in reaching me.

J. Wedgwood

Vanlathen
Broughton Ferry
N.S.

Thursdays

June 21/81

My dear Sir

Though your punctual fulfilment of a promise which gave me so much pleasure ought not to have ^{made my absence} ~~been~~ a disappointment to me - a regret it must at any rate have been - yet one is so unreasonable that though I might have known I shd be here at the time I might have seen you I am now filled with pity for myself at my loss! I am not without hopes it may be repaired, but your time

must be very fully occupied
& though I shall allow
myself the pleasure of letting
you know of a possibility
of my seeing you, I am
aware that I cannot reckon
upon it, & it seems almost
unfair to tell you how much
pleasure it will give me if
it can be realized, but you
shd give yourself trouble to
bring this about.

One loses much, though
one gains something, by missing
the London season, it is

an unusual event with me
& though I think travelling is
much pleasanter at a less
crowded time, yet I miss so
much I regret in London,
that I hope I shall not
repeat the experiment.

On the Continent travelling is
so much easier now than later
that I think your early tour
must have been a great gain
though as I have been so much
the loser by it that is a
a handsome view for me to
take. I hope you will take
the trouble to remember

If I were to take a critical
tone towards the book I
should say that so far as
its line of argument consists
in denying any supposed
difficulty in the harmony of
evolution & Theism it seems
to me addressed to a state
of mind different from that
which we have to meet, at
least in England.

I have always been struck
by the fact - whenever I
have been in a position to
perceive it - that the
difficulties of our faith
are no less hidden from materialists
than its truths are. There is no

recognising a creative will, there
is simply an
absence of all
impulsion towards
this recognition.
They treat a part
of life as the
whole, & the
claim of the
reality has to
create the
sense

My dear Dr. Gray
I have just laid down
the book you were so good as
to send me, ~~with~~ long after
reading from the first page to the
last, with the greatest interest.
I think the first lecture was
that which most delighted me,
not only in giving me a much
clearer idea of the difference
of animals & plants than
I had ever heard before, but
in suggesting many thoughts

J. Wedgwood
July 21/81
Park House
Purbrook
Cosham
Hants

to which it adheres. But I must not take up
which went beyond the subject
in which they took their rise.
I thought the comparison between
the conversion of water to vapor,
mineral to organic matter
a particularly happy & instructive
one, & there are several others
which I felt equally illuminating.
The ^{connection} relation of the animal
& vegetable kingdoms by a
loop struck me as putting
a number of facts in a
^{remarkably} form, easy to understand &
remember. In short the whole
of this lecture cleared up
my ideas on the subject
wonderfully, & I dare say

they were not more confused
than ^{those} ~~that~~ of most people
If you would dislike my noting
the book in the Spectator
will you let me know (otherwise
I may do not trouble yourself
to answer this) I am never
sure till I begin to write
whether I have anything to
say, so that every review is
an experiment with me,
but I should like to try
if I can put some of
the thoughts which the book
has roused in me into
shape.

your my Article which
will also be the answer
to your letter.

I look forward with great
eagerness to reading that from
you which you promise
us. There is no greater plea
sure to me ^{than} to discover that
I am mistaken in my belief
that Physical Science at its
present stage is hostile to
the beliefs that seem to me
more important than all that
Physical Science has to teach.

Believe me
very sincerely yours
F Julia Wedgwood

Oct 17/87

56 George Street
Portman Square
W.

My dear Dr Gray

I venture to interrupt
your last moments to ask
a favour, & I do it with
the less compunction as I
know these moments will be
too much filled to allow
of my request being
~~answered~~ ^{fulfilled} if it takes time.
It is that if you have
one to spare & at hand

you would give me your
photograph, which I have
seen at Down.

Pray do not be at
the trouble of reply. If
I do not receive the
photograph I shall know
that you would gladly
have made me the present
but that it was not
in your power.

I am just returned
from a most pleasant
visit to Down where I

was glad to come on
your traces.

I see I have not ^{thanked}
you for an interesting letter
which I should have
done first. It is curious
how often one takes the
expression of the principle
thing in one's mind for
granted. & I often like to
think now much more justly
one might judge of one's
neighbours if one made
allowance for this.
I shall hope to send

thing has always come between
me & this wish, & now
that I am just taking it
up again I have resolved that
I will ~~not~~ give myself the
satisfaction of turning to it in
a leisurely spirit, & write to
you first. Pray do not receive
my pleasure in receiving the
Photograph by my tardy thank
for it. I know this may seem
a rational test, but I assure
you that it would - as I
think many other rational
tests are - prove a very
fallacious one. The gift was

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forgotten what
it contained
May & I will
only add
therefore how

times to remember my existence I
am afraid I must live in your
memory as a singularly ingrate
ful & uncourteous person, who
having made a request most
kindly granted by you had not
the grace to return you a word
of thanks. In truth however I
fear I shall have to remind
you that I did ask for your
Photograph & that you were

56 George St
Portman Spr.
London W.
I am
yours
Dr Gray.
J. Phila.
Wedgewood

so good as to send it me
a longer number of weeks
ago than I like to remember,
for both these circumstances
must have long since slipped
your memory. I will make a
vow never again to say to
myself that I will wait till
I can give myself the pleasure
of a real letter to a friend,
but one is always so chary
of cutting away one's excuse
for a letter when it is a
pleasure to oneself to write
it that often I think there
are the letters which are

oftenest deferred for the
convenient season which never
arrives — or rather for the
suitable season. A proceeding
as little sensible as if one
shd be so fastidious as to
a suitable receptacle for
some valuable possession that
no box or bag could be
found good enough for it, &
in consequence it should be
lost. I was this time specially
anxious to wait till I had
finished the Article which
was nearly finished before
you left England, but some

our relation to the new comer
a much involved one. He is
to be a name sake to the
last "Erasmus Darwin" so the
name will always symbolize
to my ear the ebb & flow
of life which empties & fills
our places, & sets such different
associations to the same word.
I shall venture to send you
my little Criticiser when it
appears but I hope you will
not trouble yourself to take
any notice either of that
or of this tardy letter, which
I will not now keep to add
much that I shd like to say
in answer to your last letter

a source of real pleasure
to me, as ~~was~~ ^{is} also the
the remembrance of our short
intercourse. I was greatly
pleased in looking over
my old letters to come
upon the only one I ever
had of much interest from
my Uncle, now more than
20 years ago, & come upon
the mention of your name,
from the first he seems
to have felt a degree of
respect for your views, ^{with} which
I think no other person ~~shared~~

his interests has been able
to inspire him. Or rather
perhaps it would be truer
to say that you are the
only person who shares his
interests & holds the views
which he fails to share,
others bound to him by
common tastes are so also
by common regations. I
have just returned to town
after a visit in their neigh-
bourhood, but was unable
to avail myself of an
invitation to Down. They
have just been made

happy by the arrival of another
grandchild — a great event
as though 4 of their children
are married only one of the
2nd generation has yet appeared
& his arrival was rendered so
tragic by the death of the
(a daughter-in-law)
mother, that this event being
safely achieved was a source
of much rejoicing in the
family. The newcomer is also
a grandchild of the house in
Bryanston Square where I had
the pleasure of receiving you,
my sister's step daughter having
married their son, which makes

with him was very slender, but it tinged. I now feel, a large part of my life. I have just been looking at an interesting letter from him received more than 20 years ago, & I see that it mentions your name, & shows that your views on the ultimate problems of human thought had great interest for him.

I wish obituary notice were less indiscriminately eulogistic. One wants, at such a time, no notice of a approach to censure, but the very fact that all censure is excluded should make praise temperate, for where so much is said one wants the whole said. But in certain directions it was impossible to exaggerate what was fine in him, & though to me this is somewhat blurred by being extended over the whole nature, it remains the chief of what we shall remember of my dear uncle. Among the much that I owe him - & it seems very much now - it is not the

introducing me to you
your point of view is one in which I find real consolation in the midst of much I so deeply regret of George P. Torman
My dear Dr Gray
of those who share your interests.
Believe me dear Dr Gray
very sincerely yours
Julia Westwood

I daresay you will have hardly notice, in all the stir & expression of feeling which happened to come at the same time, that the Spectator which I sent you contained my long deferred article, & I only inform you of the fact because I am anxious you should ascribe that action of mine to its true cause - a wish to comply with the only request I have had an opportunity of receiving from you, & not an opinion as to the value of what I had written wh. I should feel a very presumptuous one. I should have thought it worth your while to look at a mere compendium of your own

views — except, indeed, that I should have been glad to know that I had interpreted them correctly — but I wd not have occupied your valuable time even for that reason, though I was certainly glad to think I had so good an excuse for doing so.

There is very little to add to what the newspapers will have told you with regard to the ~~great~~ event which leaves so great a blank in the world. The death was very sudden in one sense, he had indeed been doing some work on the very day ^{before} he died, he was very much interested in the same experiments with a view to the production of galls on plants, & if I am not mistaken, he had been to look at a successful case on ^{the day before} that fatal Wednesday. Yet none of us, I believe, were surprised to hear of the end, the symptoms, though in themselves not

very distressing (I hope) were such as to prepare all his friends for it. There was time, in that last sad 24 hours (which were so full of distress that his wife's first feeling was "there is no more fear") for some precious words of tender farewell to her & his children — words which I love to dwell on for they conveyed to me, but perhaps wrongly, the impression that the grave did not close all anticipation to him so absolutely as I feared.

What a blank it is! One looks upon & the whole horizon seems changed by the ^{absence} ~~lack~~. His figure was like a lofty tree, a principal object of interest to those who had ^{little} not much else of common ^{of who looked in totally different directions} contemplation. It was a very interesting nature, very far from faultless in my opinion, but richly endowed in some directions, & singularly free from some of the most ordinary failings attendant on great fame. My intercourse

what accidentally, the spongers
here - would be somewhat different
from yours. I should say that while
it would be impossible to quote
from him a single sentence antagonistic
to a theistic creed yet the general
tendency associated with his name
is distinctly atheistic, & that there
was in his teaching a blank ~~exp~~ which
conspired to that result, though
perhaps it was not the same blank.
How much in all expression, depends
on emphasis! The same words may
mean such different things according to
the prominence we give to any one
of them. I feel all the Evolution philo-
sophy (as it calls itself) wants nothing
to become the foundation of a true
spiritual philosophy but a sense of
incompleteness which perhaps could
not fitly be expressed in any treatise
dealing with physical science, but

June 11/82

56 George St
Portman Spr
W

My dear Dr Gray

I should at any rate
have wished to answer your last
interesting letter - which was a source
of pleasure not only to me, but to my
dear Aunt, to whom I am always
eager to communicate any tribute to
her husband - but I have a special
reason for writing in a wish to forward
2 more copies of your little book, which
I find I cannot get in England. Would
you be so kind as to desire them
to be sent me with the bill? A
friend to whom I lent the book has
been vainly trying to procure it, & I
am sure you will excuse my giving
you the trouble of helping her. I cannot

the least agree with your opinion
of your unfitters to be a popular
teacher; it seems to me you have
very special gifts that way. I read
~~the~~ ^{your} Essay in the Contemporary with
much interest — not with so much
interest as the little Volume I reviewed
but with what would have been very
special interest if I had not read that,
my attention was called to it by the
friend for whom I wish to procure the
"Natural Science &c." ~~little volume~~
who had been strongly
attracted by it. I was very anxious
to enlarge my notice to include some
allusion to it, but already I had cut
away every sentence & word I could
spare, & many which I could ill spare,
& it was still somewhat too long for its
place, so that I could not venture to ex-
pand it in the direction I wished.

I was especially thankful for the
conclusion of the Contemporary article
in which you speak of the
"unconscious purpose" which has
come into fashion as ^{a part of} the "Great
Science." I felt it put into
words exactly what I want said
on that matter.

I am very glad of what you
say of the Theistic tendency
of my Uncle's tone of thought.
May some report would have
been different, but far less
~~timid~~. There is not a single
dogma of his that I have ever
for a moment had any difficulty
in receiving. ^{as far as I was a judge of it} At the same time I
think my view of his influence —
or rather of the influence of the
body of men of which he is, some

of the family, & a great
woulid, but now the only
living member. I liked especially
what you said of Lyell
But I must not occupy
your time further. Pray take
no trouble about my request
if it is trouble, for I do
not possess your works at
the cost of encroaching on
your time, & believe me
very truly yours

Julia Wedgwood

Pray remember me to Mrs
Gray I was sorry my sight
of her was so short

which we feel the lack of when
it is not in any way implied.
If ever the time should come
when men joined to my uncle's
patient industry of observation
& minute accuracy respecting
facts, a spirit of aspiration
after truth rather than facts
& a thirst for those truths
which are by their nature ult-
imate, then I think all that
he has ever written might
take its place as a marvellous
illustration of & addition to the
text "in the beginning God created
the heavens & the earth" — an
illustration of it, for we still want
a beginning — an addition to it

for thus we should feel that
He not only created, but
creates that the work of
creation is continuous. But I
have no hope to of seeing
anything of the kind in my
life time, & it is only in your
writings, of men now living
that I have found any glimpse
of it. This must be my
excuse for putting before you
thoughts, that are obvious
enough.

I hope you have been
able to contribute largely to
Frank's collection of his father's

letters. The book will be
a singularly homogeneous one
which to some minds will
give it great interest.

The family talk of moving
to Cambridge where one son
is already settled. I
suppose as Cambridge is
very unlike yours.

I am sure you will be glad
to hear that your notice of
my uncle has given great plea-
sure to his only surviving sister.
She writes me that she
likes it better than almost
anything that she has read
about him. She is the eldest

Leipzig 14 Oct.
1882

Professor Sereno Watson,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir,

Your letter
of Sept. 28 and also the
5 copies of the "Contribu-
tion X" are received and
brought to your credit. -
I have also accepted the
"Lestgel. Silbermünze" and
have brought the amount for
it to the credit of Prof. Gray.
Your account and that of
Prof. Gray will be kept dis-
tinct from this day accor-
ding to your wish.

Awaiting your further wishes
I am, Dear Sir, yours very truly

H. B. I have changed my
name in: Oswald Reisch to Oswald Weigel

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Dr. Professor Severn Wilson
in the Herbarium of the Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.
U. S. America.

Leipzig, April 11. 1883

Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge.

Dear Sir!

Your letter of March 26. is arrived. I am glad to hear that the new volume of your "Flora" will appear in this year. I want 24 copies of this volume for my customers. Please send me this number and add to it still 12 copies "in commission". I should be very glad if you were kind enough to charge me alone with the sale for Europe or at least for Germany that would also be in your interest.

For the "Botanische Zeitung" and the "Centralblatt" I charge only the postage from Leipzig to America. You would not have these journals cheaper from the publishing offices. But to diminish these costs, which you mean to be too considerable,

I am about to take a part of them on myself. I will diminish the postage from M. 8.50 to M. 6.50 for both journals together. The difference (Mark 2.50) has also for this year current been put to your favour. The balance in your favour will therefore now be M. 54.68. -

For "Pringsheim Jahrbücher" and Engler "Jahresbericht" I charge no postage at all.

I hope you will now be satisfied and awaiting some new orders and the new volume of the "Flora" as soon as appeared I remain

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel

ask to

Lat ul. of Reindeer
Jenny!

Leipzig, den June 13.

Professor Asa Gray,
Cambridge

Dear Sir!

According to your wish I have sent today the books ordered by you out of Kirchhoff & Wiegand's catalogue to Mr. Otto Harrassowitz, the agent of the Harvard Library. Enclosed you find the bill. At the same time you have been kind enough to ask some other works among them also, Reichenbach's *Leones florum germanicae* vol. XXII. But you have not said in your letter if you want the edition with coloured or that with black plates. There are appeared of the vol. XXII: decade 1-18. I give them (together) with coloured plates for Mark 72 (price of publication M. 81) with black plates for Mark 40 (price of publication M. 45-).

1883

Please let me know if you wish to have the coloured or the black editions. Soon after receiving your reply I shall send the wanted edition and will add to it also the two other ordered books:

"Liebmann, Les chènes de l'Amérique tropicale for Mark 80- (price of publication M. 96-)

and "Fraas, Synopsis plantarum florum classicae" for M. 4.-

"Fraas" is out of print and very rare, I could not obtain a cheaper copy of this work. But as to the two other works—

(Reichenbach and Liebmann) you may observe that a considerable discount has been deducted by me of the price of publication. Be sure that I grant you the most favorable terms possible.

I thank you sincerely for the good opinion which you express in your letter of May 1 of my firm and expecting your reply as to "Reichenbach" I remain dear Sir

Your most obedient servant

Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig Oct. 20. 1883

Professor Severo Watson
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir!

In reply to your card
of Oct. 15 I take leave to
mention that you have
received all what has been
published of the volume XXII
of *Reichenbach's Farnesflora
germanicae*. I send you
the following sheets and
plates of this volume
as soon as they will
be published.

Yours respectfully

P. Oswald Weyl

WELTPOSTVEREIN. (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE.)
POSTKARTE AUS DEUTSCHLAND.
(ALLEMAGNE.)



*Herr Fräulein
Johann Meier*

Oswald Weigel
Antiquariat & Auktions-Institut
Leipzig, Königsstr. 1.

*Oswald Weigel, Max
Königsstr. 1*

Leipzig, den July 18. 1883

Professor Asa Gray Cambridge

Dear Sir!

The ordered books, noted down on the annexed bill, have been forwarded today to Mr. Otto Harraessowitz, the agent of the Harvard Library.

I have been charged with the sale of the dendrological herbarium of the late professor Karl Koch, author of the "Dendrologie" and many other works. It contains about 21,000 species. The authors "Dendrologie" is written after this herbarium and forms in some respect a commentary to it. The collection is (after the meaning of competent men) of a great scientific value. The Berlin

Botanical Museum has been presented by professor Koch with all his duplicates, it poses therefore the greatest part of the species and only this is the reason, that the prussian government has not bought the collection. Could the Herbarium of the Harvard-library not make a use of this herbarium? The price for it would amount to about 4000 Mark. I should be glad if you would be kind enough to give me occasionally some information on this point.

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel.

Prof. Asa Gray, Cambridge
Dear Sir! I have
sent you in some
1883 "Recherches sur la
Germ. et Slav. & the
Vol. XXII Decas 1-18
Do you wish to receive
the continuation?
Decas 19 & 20 are appeared
some time ago.
Awaiting your accu-
rately answer I remain,
Dear Sir,

Very respectfully Yours
J. Oswald Weigel

Leipzig 27th Oct 1886

Ordered
Jan 9 1887
Re: March 1886

WELTPOSTVEREIN. (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE.)
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(ALLEMAGNE.)



Mr. J. P. Gray
Herbarium of Harv. University

Cambridge Mass
U. S. Amer.

Leipzig May 1. 84.

Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge.
Dear Sir! I want for a
customer a copy of your
"Botanical Text-Book. 6th
edition. Part I: Structural
Botany or Organography. 1879.
Cloth. \$1.75 & 4/- net.

I beg you to send me the copy
by book post. The amount and
the postage advanced will
be put to your credit.

In this moment arrives your
letter respecting Mr. Fischer's
offer. I thank you sincerely
that you will not support
a publisher who forgets his
duties against the bookseller.
His behaviour is quite unusual
and will be of no use for him
and for his "Centralblatt".
I am, dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully
J. O. Wall Weig

WELTPOSTVEREIN. (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE.)
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*Mr. Arthur
New Gray*

Oswald Weigel
Antiquariat & Auctions-Institut
Leipzig, Königsstr. 1.

*Department of Harvard Museum
Cambridge, Mass*

Dr. H. A. Auerbach

Leipzig, March 15th 84

Professor Asa Gray,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir!

Your bill of exchange is
arrived. It has been honored with M. 195.42
To that the credit of Professor Sereno Watson
out of the year 1882 (according to his order) d. 96 -
Mark & 291.72

I have put this sum to your
credit and have balanced with it
your account of 1883.

I am very glad to hear that
the continuations of your Flora
shall be published in May. Please
send me the ordered number
and add to it some "copies" in
commission.

With my best thanks I remain,
dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully
Oswald Weigel.

OSWALD WEIGEL

Antiquariat und Auctions-Institut
(gegründet 1797)

LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse 1.

Leipzig, den 30. Jan. 88

Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir!

I have the honour to hand you herewith your bill and the account over the books given by you in commission. I hope, you will find both in good order. You may see that I have sold of Gray, Flora 1, 2 5 Gray flora 1, and 1 Gray last book amounting to the total sum of Mark 490.70
Your bill amounts to Mark 260.90

Remains in your favour Mark 229.80
Please dispose of this amount and write me if you wish to exhaust it by new orders or to receive it in cash. I remain, Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig Jan. 30. 1885.

Account for Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge, Mass. from Oswald Wiegand, Leipzig

I have had in stock Jan. 1. 1884

2 Sullivant Scores \$ 28 -
 2 " Supplements \$ 20 -
 \$ 48
 20% disc. \$ 9.60
 \$ 38.40 (a 4.4 =)

1 Gray, flora T, 1. \$ 4.50 (a 4.4 =)

1 Sullivant Mosses \$ 8 - (a 4.4 =)

You have sent me in the year 1885

1 Gray, bot. text book with postage

36 " flora T, 2. à \$5 = \$180 -

6 " " T, 1. à \$5 = \$30 -

\$ 180

less 25% disc. \$ 52.50

\$ 127.50 (a 4.4 =)

I have now in stock:

2 Sullivant Scores
 2 " Supplements like above
 1 " Mosses
 9 Gray flora T, 2 à \$5 = \$45 -
 2 " " T, 1. à \$5 = \$10 -
 less 25% \$ 13.75
 \$ 41.25 (a 4.4 =)

I have therefore sold in this year (27 Gray fl. T, 2.
 5 Gray flora T, 1. 1 Gray text book) for Mark

Mark

Balance in your favour: Mark

Met	Credit
Mark	Mark
	153 60
	18
	32
	7 70
	630
153 60	
32	
105	
490 70	
841 30	841 30
	490 70

Professor Aca Gray Cambridge
My dear Sir! Your letter
of March 16th is received.
I thank you and will
try to sell much of the
2^d edition of your Flora.
You have only sent 12 copies
of the "Supplements & Indexes"
à \$1. I beg you to send still
5 copies of it because I in-
tend to send these "Supplements"
to all my 2^d subscribers for the
first edition and I am sure that
they will take the volume. It will
perhaps be possible to send these
15 copies in some packages
by bookpost?

Naturally I want now no single
copies of Vol. II, part 1 (ordered in
my last card) because this part
is contained in the new edition.
I have still on stock 9 copies
of Vol. I, part 2. Do you wish that
I return them?

Your account - current for 1887
which you claim on your last bill
is now already in your hands.
I have send it off March 5th.

Yours very truly

Leipzig 29/3 86.

Dr. Oswald Weigel

WELTPOSTVEREIN. (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE.)
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An Professor Max Gray

Botanic Garden of Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.

U. S. America

Uswald Weigel

Antiquariat & Auktions-Institut

Leipzig, Königsstr. 1.

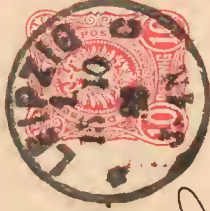
Professor A. Gray, Cambridge,
My dear Sir. Professor
Farlow writes me today
that you have the intention
to buy the whole set of
the "Annales du jardin
bot. de Buitenzorg" for the
library and that the vols.
may be sent through the agent
of the Harv. Univ. But I
am not quite sure if I can
take this notice for an order
which may be executed ~~through~~
me. I shall therefore leave
to ask you if you intend
to procure you the said
journal through me.

Very respectfully Yours
F. Oskar Weigel
Leipzig 15/2 86.

WELTPOSTVEREIN. (UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE.)

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(ALLEMAGNE.)



Mr. Professor Asa Gray

Botanic Garden of Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.

U. S. America



Leipzig, den 5^{ten} März 86
Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge

Dear Sir! I have
to send you enclosed your
account-current for 1885. I
hope you will find it in good
order. It amounts with Mark
187,70 in my favour, which comes
chiefly from a greater ^{for you} payment
made to Mr. Harraissowitz.
You may see that I have sold
in the past year 1 full-vark
Mosses and 2 copies of your
Flora part II, 1. I have now nothing
of this part in stock and should
be glad to receive occasionally
some copies.

I thank you for your kind remembrance
and remain, Dear Sir

Very respectfully yours
Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig, den 13. April 87.

Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge

Dear Sir! Enclosed you may find your account = current for 1886. Excuse that I have not sent it sooner.

Your Debet amounts to M. 473.20
Your Credit " " M. 348.60

therefore to my profit M. 124.60

I beg you to pay to Prof. Serena Watson for my account M. 134.20

I owe this amount to Prof. Watson and intend to settle this account in full. To your favour ^{will then} remain ~~the~~

M. 9.60. I take leave to remark that I have ^{already} sent you in new account (1887) for more than this little amount.

Please send me still 2 copies of the "Supplement and Index to Gray's Flora first edition" is \$1 - I have nothing

of it in stock and these two copies have been ordered.

You find a list of the works which I have still "in commission" on the back-side of the account.

I thank you sincerely for your kind benevolence and beg you to favour me also in future with your kind orders.

Very respectfully Yours

Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig, den 10. Oct. 1874.

Professor Asa Gray, Cambridge.
Dear Sir!

The 36 copies of your flora T.
are arrived. I have sent them
according to your invoice with
\$ 135- to your credit. I thank
you for having put my firm
as publisher for Germany on the
title page. I have offered the
volume to all german booksellers
and also (directly with a postcard)
to all my botanical customers. To
this day are sold 25 copies and
I hope to sell also the others.

I beg you to send me occasionally
4-5 copies of the former published
volume (T. 1. Gamopetalae. 1872). I
hope to sell them also.

The two packages for Prof. Eihler
and Prof. Engler (now in Breslau) have been
forwarded to their addresses.

I remain, dear Sir, with my best thanks

Yours very respectfully,
Oswald Weigel.

Leipzig, den 13. April 88

Professor Henry Watson,
Cambridge.

My dear Sir! I have been very
sorry to hear from you and Prof.
Farlow of Professor and Gray's
lamented death. During a very
long time I have been in correspon-
dence with this great botanist
and I owe nearly all my botanical
customers in the U. S. to his
kind recommendations. I beg you,
dear Sir, to continue the inter-
course with which the late Prof.
Gray has me honoured so long!

I enclose here Prof. Gray's last
account-current amounting with
Mark 165,44 to my favour. I send
it to you because I presume that
all these books have been sold for
the "Herbarium" and not for Prof.
Gray's private library.

As you may see out of the account
I have still in stock, in commission
two copies of Sullivan's *Flores*
and 2 copies of Prof. Gray's
flora 2^d ed., also 8 copies of the
second part of the 1st edition of
the *Flora*. Please let me know
if these works belong to the
"Herbarium" or if they are
the private property of Professor
Gray's heirs.

Professor Gray has doubtless
left behind a large private library,
if it should be the intention of
his inheritors to sell this library
I would be very glad to purchase
it.

I enclose also your own
account for 1887. I have sold of
your books for Mark 62 - the
works sent to Dr. Chapman amount
to M. 63.50, you have sent me in
cash M. 34.50, I owe therefore to
you still Mark 34. Please take
this little amount from the

sum which the "Herbarium"
owes to me.

I have nothing more in stock of
your "Contributions II" and of
Brewer, Watson, Gray, Flora of
California. I should be glad to
receive occasionally again some
copies in commission.

In the hope, that you will also
send me in future your kind
orders I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours
C. W. Weigel.

P.S. I take still leave to remark
that the price for (Gray, Flora ^{the 2} 1st edition
I, & has been diminished to Mark 5.50
(each) on Professor Gray's special
order, but it is not possible to sell
this single volume also to the diminished
price.

Leipzig, the 15. August
1890.
Professor Lewis Watson, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.
My dear Sir!

Herewith I send you your account - current
from May 4. 1889 to this day. Please to excuse
the very long delay.

You will find also the account for the late
Professor Geo. Gray's inheritors and I beg you
to pay also this year the amount of M. 45.54
to the inheritors for my account. You will see
that I have put the amount in your account
to your credit.

Please to send me also in future your
kind orders to

yours very respectfully

Oswald Weigel

OSWALD WEIGEL, ANTIQUARIAT UND AUCTIONS-INSTITUT

(gegründet 1797)

LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Leipzig, den 6. IX. 89

Professor Henry Watson,
Cambridge

Dear Sir! I have leave to offer
to you a good copy of:

Jahrbuch des Königl. botanischen
Gartens und des botanischen
Museums zu Berlin. Herausgeg.
von Eichler, Gardt, Urban.
Vols. I - V. (all published) Berl. 1857/69
(published H. 74-) for Mark 54-

Table of contents enclosed! The 5th
volume contains the just published
work of Hooker: "Lauraceae Americanae"

Very respectfully Yours
Oswald Weigel

Leipzig, 11^{te} p. November
1890.

Professor Lewis Watson, Esq.

Cambridge, Mass.

will take it.
Send through Harmsworth
Nov. 22/90

My Dear Sir!

I have found a quite new and uncut copy
and I think also for a very cheap price of:

Ettinghausen & Paborny, Physiotypia plantarum
Austriacarum. 10 vols with 1000 plates and 2 vols
tent with 30 plates. Wien and Prag 1843. the
plates are in folio, the tent in 4^{to}

The price of the publisher was M. 800. - and
I can give you this copy for only M. 345. -.

Please to give me an answer, if you wish to
have it in the next four weeks, it is laid at

side for you for this time.

Your most obedient servant
p. Oswald Weigel

Leipzig, the 8. January
1894.

Professor Lewis Watson, Esq.
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir!

I received your kind order of the 22. November
and I have sent through Mr. Otto Harrassowitz
to care of Harvard College Library before a
few days the copy of

Ettingshausen & Pokorny, Physiognomica plan-
tarum austriacarum. 10 vol. in folio with
100 plates and 2 vol. text with 30 plates.

in a neat and quite new copy.

Herewith I send you two postcards, Mr. Georg at
Basel wrote me that he had the work sold
and the publisher, Mr. Tempelhof offers me a

new copy with 50% discount, from the price of M. 800.
less 50% discount = 400.

price for me, net cash: M. 400
and I think Dear Sir, that the price of
M. 345.- for a good and complete copy is very
cheap and I should like to take the copy for
pes. 325.- for my stock.

I have looked out for the two volumes of
van Bemmelen, Bohmstedt & Burch, reproductiones
animum list. last period. wanting your copy and
I hope to send you in a few days by book-
post the first volume for 3 Marks and
I can furnish you the second and last
part of the eight volume for M. 10.50. in
a good and new copy.

Till the day I have not yet received the copy
of: Asa Gray, manual of the Botany of the Northern
Unit. St. last edition
and I have ordered it from Truman, Blackman
& Co.

Chicago, the 18. of the last month.

Lately I have bought and I can give
you the following periodicals for the market,
very cheap prices:

Briani, Canova, Stungli parassiti delle piante
coltivate ed utili ericati. fasc. I-V. M. 3⁷/₄ 50.

(the 6 part will come out in a few days.)

Berichte der Deutschen botanischen Gesellschaft für
the year 1-8. with plates. Berlin 1883-
1890. gr. 8^o vol. I halfbound, all the others new
and unbound. (price for a new copy M. 1.40 -)
for M. 98. -

Pringsheim, Koch Bücher für wissenschaftliche Bo-
tanik. volume 18-21. with plates. Berlin
1883-1890. gr. 8^o uncut (M. 3⁷/₄ 3. -) for M. 240 -

Just, Luttmann

Please to give me also in future your kind
orders and I will send you all new, in Germany
published books free of postage and promptly,

books taken from the catalogues of other dealers
for the marked prices without any commission.
I remain dear Sir

your most obedient servant
J. C. C. C.

Leipzig, the 18th Dec. 1891.
Professor Lewis Watson Esq Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir! I send to day to the Librarian of H.
Univ. the continuation of:

Annales du jardin de Buitenzorg vol. ix part. 1. pro
exemplat, free of postage. - - N. 20 -

I hope to send you in a few weeks my large botanical
catalogues, containing two libraries which I have bought
in the last time. Please to send also in future your
kind orders to
your most obedient servant
fr. Chas. Weigel

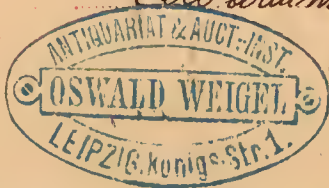
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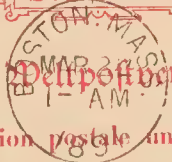


Professor
Llewellyn Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University
Botanic Garden
Cambridge Mass.
U.S.A.

Leipzig, the 7. March, 1891.
Professor Samuel Watson, Esq. Cambridge, Mass
My dear Sir! I enclose you the last four fascicles,
plates 161-200 of Fries, Truncos selectae Gymnomyces etc
par. N. 45. —, new copy, the price by the publisher
is N. 52. —. Please to send me your kind order
& oblige

your most obedient servant
Fr. Conrad Steiner

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Professor Levent Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.
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Leipzig, the 11. May, 1891.
Professor Louis Watson, Esq. Cambridge, Mass.

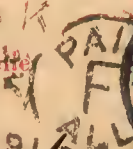
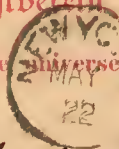
My dear Sir! I received your kind postal card of the 20.
of the last month and send you to day in 3 regist. packages
by book-post the volumes:

VI to VIII of the Berichte der Deutsch Botanischen Gesellschaft.
complete with the parts of the Generalsammlung and the
2. part of "Generalsammlung" of volume V free of postage
for the offered price of M. 53. I will send you also the 2.
part of the eight volume of Bohnenergie in a few days. — Wish you
to have the continuation of the Berichte der Deutsch Bot. Gesellschaft,
the 3 first parts of the 9. volume (for 1891) has been published in this
year. I can procure the complete volume free of postage for M. 20. —
your most obedient servant, Frankfurt

Deutschland

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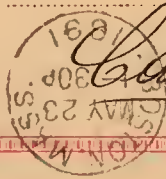
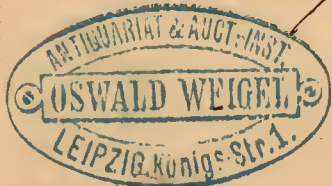
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Nur für die Adresse

Professor Lewis Watson, Esq.

Herbarium of Harvard University
Botanic Garden



Cambridge, Mass.
U.S.A.

Leipzig, the 6. April 1891.

Professor Lorenz Hartmann, Esq. Cambridge, Mass.

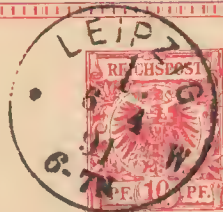
My dear Sir! Some days ago I have sent you by book-post the first volume of *Dr. Balmann's Repertorium anatomicum lat. et amicis* for the price of M. P. 50 free of postage, and I can procure you the wanting part 2 of the first volume for M. 11. — in a new copy, with this last part your copy will be complete. — I hope that you have received my letters of the 10. February and 7. March, inclosing *Bruchte der deutschen anatomischen Gesellschaft*, volume VI — VIII complete and the 2. part of *Generalanweisung* of volume V. for M. 53. — and of *Fries' neues selectes Hymenmycteron*, plate 161 — 200 with text, that is the end of the work for 45 Marks. Please to send also in future your kind orders to your most obedient servant

Dr. Oswald Heigen

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Auf diese Adresse

Professor Lucius Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University
Botanic Garden
Cambridge Mass. U. S. A.



Leipzig, the 28. October, 1891.
Professor Lorenzo Watson, Esq. Cambridge, Mass
My dear Sir! Please to send me by train-post a copy
or 2 of

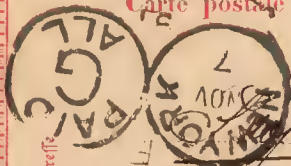
Gray, Flora of North America. 2. Edition. 1886.
Bank of America Nov. 9/91 @ \$5. - 50¢ net.

Perhaps two weeks ago I have send you my 3 new botanical catalogues, containing more than 5,000 numbers and I beg you very much to look this catalogues over and give me your kind order for your station to
Your most obedient servant
W. O. Wiegand

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Nur für die Adresse



Professor Samuel Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University
Botanic Garden
Cambridge, Mass.
U. S. A.

Leipzig, the 10. February
1891.

Professor Lewis Watson, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir!

I received with many thanks some days ago
your kind order of the 22 of the last month
and I send you to day free of postage a copy
of:

Appl. die Arten der Gattung Echinops M. G.
let me hope, that it will come in good state
to your hands.

The publisher of the Beichte der Deutschen
botanischen Gesellschaft at Berlin will not
give the second part of the 5. Volume (General-
versammlung) separately, but if you will complete
your copy till the day, the following volumes

VI - VIII, I can furnish you with them the 2. part
of the Generalversammlung of the fifth volume
The price of the complete volumes 6 - 8 is M. 60.-
and I can procure this three complete volumes +
the 2. part of General-Vers. of volume 5. for M. 53.-,
I think a very reasonable price.

My dear Sir, I thank you very much for
your kind recommendation of my library to
Mr. C. J. Pringle, Charlotte and I will do,
what I can for a successful distribution of
his dried Mexican plants.

Please to give my address also in future to
your friends and send also your orders, and this
for the satiation to

your most obedient servant
Oswald Weigel

Leipzig, the 8. May 1891.

Professor Lewis Watson Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir!

I received your kind order of the 6. of the last month and I send you in the same time by registered book-post from

catalogue III. Bruckhaus No 217. *Proems Anepilogiques.*

Années I - XVI. in 4 volumes - - - M. 50. -

binding half cloth for the années 13-16. - - - 2. 50

postage - - - 2. 15.
M. 54. 65.

Will you so have also the continuation for the last and this year? I can send you each part by book-post.

It is not necessary to remit the amount for

the work of Ettinghausen & Pichony, you will find it in the account current in a few weeks.
Please to give also in future your kind orders to

your most obedient servant
Oswald Weigel

8 May / 91

11 " "

Leipzig, the 6. July, 1891.

Professor. Lorenz Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir!

On the two leaves, which you will find here with ~~a~~ I give you an account - current for yourself and also for the late Prof. Asa Gray's inheritors.

I have sold from the 15 August of the last year till the day, not many of your books, because I have not published a botanical catalogue in the last time, but I hope that I will have a better success in the next season.

I have bought some weeks ago two very large botanical libraries of the late Dr. Janitz, Lych and Joh. - Prath A. Schenk, the ancient

Director of the botanical garden of our town, and in two month I think that 2 or 3 larger botanical catalogues, containing this collection, will come out.

I have If you wish to have the sheets of this catalogue I will send them with pleasure to your address by express, you will find perhaps any of your desiderata.

A quite complete and very rare original edition, not the very bad re-issue of the

Botanische Zeitung published by Mohl and Schlechtendal, Dr. Pratz, Graf Solms and others, from the beginning in 1843 - 1891. No 20. with all plates. Leipzig 1843-91. 4^o bound, is in stock.

Price M. 800. —

Please to pay the little amount of $\text{fl.} - 80 \text{ cents. (M. 3.20)}$ to the heirs of Professor Asa Gray, I have put this - 80 cents. on your account to your credit and send also in future your kind orders to

your most obedient servant
Oswald Weigel

July 18/71

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(gegründet 1797)

LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Leipzig, Novbr. 23^d. 1891.

Prof. Sereus Watson Esq

Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir

With best thanks I beg
to acknowledge receipt of your favour of Nov 9th
and the copy of Dr. Grays Flora. 2^d edition,
which is credited to the account of Dr. Grays
Estate with \$ 4.- inclosed 39 cts for postage,
= \$ 4.39 or Marks 17.56.

Of vol. II. part 1. of Dr. Grays Flora (11. edition)
I do not need copies at present. When I
shall want them, I shall ask you to send
me one or more copies.

The books which you want from my catalogue
No. 53. are sent to day to the Herbarium

by bookpost registered in 3 parcels, and debited:

No. 111 Transactions of the Botanical Society. Vol. VI to IX M. 38.---

Postage M. 4.35

No. 1212. Ledebour, Flora Altaica. Vol. III. IV. M. 7.50

Postage M. -- 50

M. 44.65

I learn with pleasure that you will kindly
examine again my new botanical catalogues
and I shall be very glad to receive further orders.

Believe me Sir

your most obedient servant,

Oswald Weigel

Leipzig, den

16/3

1860

RECHNUNG

für Herrn *Professor Gray Cambridge*

von

T. O. Weigel, Buchhändler in Leipzig,

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Da Auctionsbücher unter allen Umständen sofortige baare Zahlung erfordern, so ist es mir unmöglich, darauf irgend einen Credit zu gewähren, vielmehr muss ich um gefällige, schnelle und portofreie Einsendung der dafür verlegten Gelder höflichst ersuchen.

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Asa Gray Esqr. Professor at
the University of Cambridge
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.
Leipzig, Juli 15. 1870. Mass

Dear Sir.

I have received your first &
second of exchange for 19
thalers 20 gr. of which the
first was paid, so that I send
you back the second and
thank you for that amount.
On the next leaf you will
find the note of books you
have ordered from my ca-
talogue. I have sent them
with the 2 others through
Chepser, Westermann & Co of
New York and hope you
will be soon in their
possession.

Please to give further your
orders and believe me

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel
Buchhändler

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Cambridge Mass.
Leipzig, Dec. 11 1871.

Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that
I have forwarded to day through
Messrs Western Union & Co of
New York

1 Pringsheim Jahrbücher
Vol. VIII Part 4 - Pr. 2. 10.

1 The Same. Vol. VIII.

Part 1. 2. " 5.

Pr. 7. 10
Discount 10% " 22.

1 Flora 1855. — Pr. 6. 18.
" 1. 20.

Pr. 8. 8.

The years 1808-1848 of the Flora
have never appeared. I have
found only the year 1855, those

1. over

of 1857 and 58 are out of print,
but I hope still to find them
for you.

In a short time I shall send
you a new catalogue of
botanical books which
I recommend to your
kind attention.

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. D. Meigel.

Professor Asa Gray Esq.
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.
Humboldt Mass.
Leipzig, Dec 17. 1871.

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge my
letter of the 11th inst. Yesterday
I received yours of the 25th
and will furnish to you
all botanical periodicals
you wish. Please let me
know soon by the list of
titles and whether I shall
send each number separ-
ately by mail.
I receive also the draft
of Prof. Garrey and hope we
will have received some-
long time - the books sent
him through Messrs. Hexter,
Mann & Co.

A. Flügel will only accept
books for the public libraries

and not for private means,
so that he did not
forward the parcel yet
to Prof. Farney, which I
sent through Westerman.
Please to inform him in
that way.

In some weeks you will
receive the new catalogue
of botanical works of
my shop. Please to
go through it.
Yours Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. O. Weigel
Lth.

Nachnahme ~~Re.~~

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Leipzig, den 17^{ten} 18⁷⁴

Herr Dr. W. Winter in New-York

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Chaler zu 30 Kreuzroschen.

1 Packet an the Herbarium Harvard University in Cambridge Mass. zur gef. Beförderung
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Professor & Isa Gray Esq
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.
Botanic Garden Cambridge Mass
Leipzig, the 2nd March 1879

My dear Sir.

I have well received your
kind letter of the 26th January
inst. and that all those works
you had ordered from my
last botanical catalogue
through Mr. Christian of
Stroßfurt.

On the next day I give you
the note of them.

I hope the numbers of the
"Botanische Zeitung" will
reach you in good order.
Mr. Singer, Professor and Director
of the "Botanische Gesellschaft"
of Regensburg, the successor of
Prof. Herich Schaffer, has sent
it me for you.

Flora 1879. Title page.

" 1878. Plate 2 & 3.

He writes also that you

can have the years 1855, 1857
and 1858 of the Journal at the
price of 5 shillings, but in
the year 1856 the numbers 20
& 31 are wanting and complete
copies are at present.
Shall I order them?

Please to give me shortly
an answer & believe me

Yours very truly

J. L. Meigs.

Books sent through Mr. Christman

" 145 Durand	Ry 2.
" 142 Annuaire	" 6
" 146	" 2.10
" 208 Guichon	" 1
" 315 Klotzschyurche	" 11
" 398 Martini	" 2.25
" 413 Massalongo	" 1
" 414 do	" 1
" 460 Morison	" 1
" 585 Schenck	Ry 28-11

You will find the price very high, but it's the publisher's price and the copies new ones.

If you will take somewhat of these deficiencies, please, give me a short notice.

The little amount of 30 Thaler 4 sgr. to send perhaps you find an occasion. In the other case it may be sold with new *Periderata* you have to give me.

Wishing to be further in a kind connexion with you, I remain,
Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Leipzig, March 5th
1873.

Mrs Gray, Esq.,
Professor of Natural History,
Cambridge Univ., Mass.

Dear Sir!

I have received your two last kind letters and in reply to its I have at first the pleasure to inform you that I have sent to-day the books, plates and leaves to your address, mentioned in the annexed invoice. Conform to your last order I have sent the little parcel in care of Mr. J. W. Christern in New-York and I will hope that you will get it ~~there~~ in a good state.

When you believed missing an envoi, made in the last summer, then you must have misunderstood my letter of June 7th 1872. I wished,

to say in that letter that I
perhaps would send the books
bought for you, not that I had
sent them. I beg your pardon for
my bad English. I can better read
than write it.

Concerning the books sent to-
day I have only to say, that
the parcel contains all ordered from
you in the last time, except
the

Flora 1872 8^{bro.} 1--5

Flora 1871 8^{re.} 16

Fries, Lichenographia Scandinavica,
and the leaves, plates and vols. wan-
ting in your copy of Du Hamel,
Traité des arbres.

The numbers of the "Flora"
I have not yet got and I will
send them by post, sous bande.

On Fries, Lichenographia I wished
to have a specification more exact
of the title. I can not find the
book in my catalogue.

Du Hamel I can make more
complete but not quite complete.

The publisher offers to me:

Tom IV, pages 173 to 240 in format jésus
($\frac{36}{54}$ centimètres)

Tom IV plates 48 to 63 coloured, format
carré" ($\frac{28}{44}$ centim.)

I don't know what an edition you
have, whether that in "format jésus" or
this in "format carré". In the first
case you must let make more broad
the margin of the plates 48 to 63,-
in the other you must cut off a good
deal of the margin of text pages
173 to 240.

Text and plates of the same edition
the publisher has not more. The price
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partly out of print. You can have:

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Price 32 (32) Thlr.

Vol. VII complete. With col. plates.
"Format carré" ($\frac{28}{44}$ centim.)

Price 18 Thaler 20 rgs.

Vol. VI is in both editions and vol. V
in the little, VII in the great editions
so imperfect, that I prefer not to
offer these fragments.

Leipzig, den 4. März 1873.

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für Mr. Gray, Esq., Professor of Nat. History
Cambridge
Mass.

von T. O. WEIGEL

über

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1	— — — — — VIII. 4.	2	10	✓
1	Rohrbach, Silene	1	15	✓
1	Engler, Saxifraga L.	2	10	✓
1	Pritzl, Thesaurus. Fascic. 1-4 Schreibpap. à 3 Thlr.	12	,	✓
1	Botanische Zeitung 1870 N ^o 50.52	.	12	✓
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1	— 1858 (without the numbers 20.31)			
1	— 1869 Title-page			
1	— 1870 plates II & III			
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Sent by care of Mr. J. W. C. Brister
in New-York

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Gray, Esq.
Howard University
Leipzig, Cambridge
July 7th 1873.

Dear Sir!

To-day I have the pleasure to inform you of a new envoi made to the "Herbarium of Howard University" and sent in care of Mr. Christern at New-York. You will find in the parcel all the books mentioned in the annexed bill It, and I hope the whole will come safely to your hands. I hope also you will find satisfying the prices, especially for the "Frierer", which I have bought for you at prices not very less.

At the same occasion I give you an extract of your account current. If you wish to have made out two bills, one for you

and one for the
pleasure, to write which
envois are for you and
the University.

You will see that I have
put in your account not only
the payment of Professor Grisebach
at Goettingen, but the ^{Botan. Zeitung} ~~for~~ for
the year 1872. I shall be glad
if you find the bills in good
order.

Of "Pfeil's Thesaurus" is
not yet published more than fasci-
culi 1-4.

The plates to a work by
Schultz, mentioned in your last
letter, I have not sent. Perhaps
are they an additament to the
Botanische Zeitung?

The two plates to the Bo-
tanische Zeitung for 1870 you have
lost, I send by post with the next
number of that journal.

And now, you may be
this summer in Louisiana, or
in California, or at home, I wish

my letter may meet you in
good health.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel.

It

Leipzig, den

7 Juli 1873.

NOTA

für

Hra Gray, Esqr., Professor of
natural History
Cambridge, Mass.

von T. O. WEIGEL

über

1	Duhamel, Traité des arbres Tome IV texte pages 173 - 240 format jérus	144. 24	
1	_____ planches 48 - 63 col. format carré	7	-
1	_____ Vol. V complet format jérus	32	,
1	_____ Vol. VII complet format carré	18 20	
	Carriage from Paris to Leipzig	3 20	
1	Fries, Lichenographia Europaea reformat. 1831.	2 15	
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1	_____ Genera Heterodichenum	1 5	
1	_____ Lichenes Spitzbergerer	1 15	
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Leipzig, den

7. Juli 1873.

NOTA

für Ara Gray, Esqr., Professor of Natural History
von T. O. WEIGEL Cambridge, Mass.

über

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Prof. A. A. Gray, Esqr.
Cambridge
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
Leipzig.

LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Octob. 20th 1873.

My Dear Sir!

In reply to your two
kind letters of July 18th
and Sept. 3^d I have at
first to relate that I
send to-day a parcel
by post to the address of
Dr. Maximowicz at St. Peters-
burg, containing the little
tracts and other things you
sent to me by one of your
friends. Dr. Maximowicz
wrote not before the last
days, because he was a
long time not at St. Peters-
burg.

Relative to your payment
you will find the old
nota in the letter, but
not receipted on the whole ~~one of them~~
amount. Your bill of exchange
purports on 226 ⁷⁰/₁₀₀ Mark
and you, or your banker,
were in the wrong, when you
thought that there must be
equal 85 Thlr. 16 1/2 sz.

You see I have carried
^(to my credit)
before 10 Thalers and there
may be paid when you have
to pay other books.

In the last days I
sent to your address my
new catalogue of books
on natural history. Perhaps
have you to give me some
orders. I have got from

Messrs. Friedländer & Son
a little parcel of parts
and books which you ordered in
your last letter. If
you please, give me a
notice whether I shall send
it separately by care of
Mr. Christern, or whether I
shall wait until you have
to give me new orders.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

J. C. Meissel.

Acad. Gray, Professor of A.
Leipzig, April 24 1874.
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Dear Sir!

I have sent to-day
the books, mentioned in
the annexed invoice, to your
address, in care of Mr.
Christer at New-York.
I hope, you will receive
the parcel in a good state.
It contains all the books
and pamphlets ordered by you
last letter from the catalogue
of Lempertz at Bonn and
Friedländer & Son at Berlin.
Some of them were sold
and some others imperfect.
"Lath. Dyck, Monographia
generum Acor" from Lempertz
catalogue was very imperfect
and also "Pollard, Species Tetra-

gatorum. I have returned
both copies. Pallas, Species
Arctagal. I have got in
good and complete copies
from another catalogue in
I send you the work.

The sum of my credit,
including the last difference
of 10 Thaler will be 75 Thlr.
25 sgr. Please, when you have
got the parcel, to give me
a check, or to pay the money
to the post-office.

I hope, Dear Sir, you
will have further orders for
me and remain.

Yours

very truly

J. L. Meigel.

RECHNUNG

für Ara Gray, Esqr., Prof. of Natural Hist.
Cambridge
Mass.
von T. O. Weigel

		über			
<u>Kat. Friedländer:</u>					
in 1 vol.	1	Colla, Sumtr. della Portulaca	—	12	x
	1	Brueger, Melastomaceae	—	10	x
	1	Don, Review of Combretum	—	20	x
	1	— Indian Gentianeae	—	20	x
	1	— Terr. of two new genera	1	10	x
	1	— A monograph of the g. Dirpor.	—	20	x
	1	Murray, The Pines of Japan	3	—	x
	1	Staworth, Observations	—	25	x
	1	— Supplem. plantarum	—	15	x
	1	— 31 small memoirs	3	—	x
	1	Delaune, Nova genera legum.	—	15	x
	1	— Leguminosae arbor.	3	10	(3. 10)
	1	Breville, Potentilla	—	15	x
	1	Goodenough, Carx	2	20	x
1	St. Hilaire, Cucurbitarées	—	20	x	
1	Salisbury, Terr. of rev. sp. of	—	—	—	
1	Ruprecht, Revir. D. ^{Tanacetum} Umbelliferae	—	15	x	
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294	1	Monardes, Simplicium etc.	1	—	x
1012	1	Loeselii Flora Prussica	1	15	x
1601	1	Wied-Neuwied, Beiträge 2 Hefte	2	—	x
<u>Katal. Kemper in Bonn:</u>					
1	Medicus, Beobachtgr. 2 Bde.	—	12	+	
1	Prinsep, Fundamenta	—	10	+	
1	Bieberstein, Flora taurico-cant.	—	—	—	
1	Pachar, Species tetragalorum 2 vol.	3	—	+	
1	Salm, Hortus Dyakenov	10	—	+	
1	Jahrbücher f. wissensch. Botanik IX. 2.	—	20	+	
1	Botan. Zeitung 1874	6	—	—	
	Postporto	—	1	20	
1	Jahrbücher f. wiss. Botanik IX. 1.	4	—	+	

Pauly Drft
May 27, 1874
Sa. Mr. 652 —

Professor Asa Gray, Esqr.
Cambridge
T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.
Leipzig,
June 18. 1875.

Dear Sir!

It is a very long time that I have got from Prof. Maximowicz at St. Petersburg a parcel for you, containing Dry plants. Because I did not hear from you what to do with it, I thought it would be the best to pack up the plants and the few books I have for you in one parcel and to send it to your address by Mr. Christern at New-York. To-day I have done so. The annexed bill gives to you a list of those books which I have sent off, except the „Botanische Zeitung.“

Your sending of March 16
containing Sullivan's Mosses
is long ago come to my hands.
I hope to find buyers for the
fine work. Now I am preparing
a circular-letter and I will
send it to all the German, Belgian
etc. botanists and botanical
gardens.

As for the presentation copies
I have sent off all, except that
for Dr. Ernst Hampe at Blankenberg.
We have in Germany three Blanken-
bergs and to this hour I could
not find out in which of them
Dr. Hampe lives. Postal-cards have
been returned from all the Blanken-
bergs with the notice: Dr. Hampe
unknown.

Mrs. Sullivan ordered two
copies of the supplement, but when
the parcel reached at Schandau
she was departed for America.
Please to take a notice of the
annexed letter whom I wrote to
Mrs. Sullivan and which not

came to her hands.

A notice of my expenses
(freights etc.) I send you with the
general calculation:

At last please to rectify
in your book such:

4 Sullivan, Mosses 1 à 14 =	\$ 56,00
7 ——— Suppl. à 10 =	\$ 70,00
	\$ 126

Discount $\frac{1}{5}$	\$ 25,20
net	\$ 100,80

You have only \$99,20.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours
very truly

P. J. O. Weigel,

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Leipzig, June 2d
1876.

Professor Sir Henry Cox,
Cambridge.

Dear Sir,

I have just sent to your
address by mail a little
parcel containing the books
mentioned on the other side.
I hope you will have received
it in good order.

But the postage for parcels
is so very dear, that I think
we must take another way to
send greater books.

I am, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

T. O. Weigel

115	Farmer's Bot. T	1/2	50
25	Samelin	2	-
115	Menzel, Index	2.	10
	Lichter, Syllabus d. Vor- lesungen	1.	60
	Manstein, Uebersicht der natürl. Pflanzensyst.	-	75
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du présent avis.
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LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

Leipzig, Aug. 4. 1876,

Professor A. A. Gray, Esqr.
Cambridge.

Dear Sir!

The annexed invoice gives you a statement of the books I received from Messrs. Kirchhoff & Wigand. Please, to send an order, by which way I can forward the parcel to your address.

In the last days I received the payment of 57 Reichsmarks which I have brought to your credit.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel.

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Nota

per Jsa. Gray, Esq. Cambridge Mass
 J. O. Weigel, bookbinder at Leipzig.

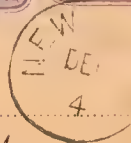
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An

Mr. Asa Gray

Herbarium of Harvard University

in Cambridge, Mass.

Potomac Garden

(America)

beautiful work.

The work of Pohl, *Plantarum
Brasiliae icones*, already put
in the account, you will
receive by first occasion.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

J. C. Weigel,

Leipzig, Febr. 9. 1877.

Professor Asa Gray, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

To bring in order our account
I give you on the inside of
this leaf an extract of it. I hope
you will find all in good order
and if so, please to bring to the
credit of my account the sum of
8 mark.

On the contrary I hold at your
disposition the unrolled copies of
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2 copies of vol. I	at 14 =	28 —
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I hope to sell by and by the
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April 1.	1 Pringsheim, Jahrbücher X. 2.	8 -	9 - ✓
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1877. Jan. 13.	1 Botanische Zeitung 1877. Postporto	22 - 5 -	8 50
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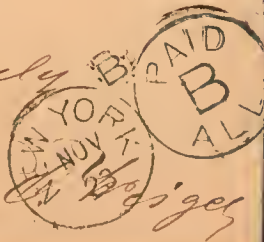
Your letter of Oct. 22 has come
yesterday to my hands and
with it a bill of exchange for
Mark 333. 90pp. I return best
thanks and remain

Yours very truly

Leipzig,

~~At~~ Nov. 8. 1877.

W. J.



DEUTSCHE REICHSPC

POSTKARTEN



An

Asa Gray, Esq.

Professor of Natural History
Harvard University
in Cambridge, Mass.

and

Univ. St. of N. Am.
United States of America

4.50

T. O. WEIGEL
BUCHHANDLUNG
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, May 1. 1878.

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Asa Gray, Esq.
Professor of Natural History
Harvard University
Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your postal card of April 11 I beg to receive my best thanks for your proposition to put my name on the title-page of the next edition of your Flora of North-America. I think, place and name are sufficient.

Leipzig
T. O. Weigel,
for my house is well-known enough
in and extra Germany.
I should like to receive

80—100 copies of the work
and, please, to communicate
me the net price you bring
in account to me and also
the american publication-price.

I will do my utmost
for the book and I hope
my numerous relations shall
warrant a good result.

The settling of account
may be done a year after
reception of the book. I pay
all sold copies and the unsold
ones may be brought on the
new account, or, if you should
need them, I can return them
by first occasion.

I should be very glad,
if you would have the
kindness to fulfil my demand
and

and also I should be thank-
ful, if I could receive a
short notice on new botanical
publications of the learned men
of your University.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours
respectfully

J. C. Weigel.

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, June 29
1878.

Professor A. A. Gray, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir!

Your case has come to my hands since more than a week and I have found all the books and plants in good state.

Within the next days I shall bring an announcement of your Flora, of Watson's Index and of Curtiss's Dried plants in the "Botanische Zeitung."

An announcement for booksellers will be published next Monday (July 1) in the

"Börsenblatt für den Deutschen
Buchhandel."

Moreover I have prepared
a circular-letter which I
will send in the next week
by post to all the addresses
of Botanists and Botanical
Gardens I know.

I have put the price
of your Flora as low as
possible: 27 Markk net for private
men and 22 Markk 50 pf. net for
retailers.

I hope you shall believe
me, if I assure that I will
make all efforts to sell the
copies you have sent.

The Dried plants I have
announced at 110 Markk. I think
this price shall not be found
too high.

I hope I did rightly under-
stand the passage in your letter
concerning the 4 parcels from Dr.
Farrow, if I have put the
proportional charges of four
Markk into the account of
the latter.

The number 45 of the
Botanische Zeitung 1871 I have
forwarded yesterday to your
address with the new part
of Dringheim's Jahrbücher.

I remain, my Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

H. G. Reigel
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T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
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LEIPZIG, Oct. 14. 1878.

Professor Asa Gray, Esq.
Cambridge.

Dear Sir!

To-day I have forwarded
to Messrs. Matthias Rohde & Co
at Hamburg a chest containing
old and new books, signed

T. O. W. # 18

Cambridge, Mass.
via Hamburg - Boston
and in weight of 134 kilo.

I wrote Messrs. Rohde & Co
to send the chest Directly to
Boston to Mr. E. H. Snow, 40 Court
Street. The certificate bears

the address of the Herbarium
of Harvard University, Cambridge,
Mass."

You will find in the chest
the books mentioned in the
annexed invoice, more a number
of books destined for Dr. W. L.
Farlow and at last 6 copies
of Martius' *Flora Brasiliensis*
fasciculi 75-78 for different
learned Societies. I hope you
shall receive all in good
condition and in a short
time.

Because you have to
arrange yourselves with the
different receivers of the books
with regard ~~to~~ to the expenses
of freight, I have put in your
invoice the whole expense of
certificate and chest, and beg
you, to distribute them as you

find it reasonable.

From your *Flora of*
North America I have sold
to this day 8 copies and
from Mr. Curtis' *Dried plants*
one copy. The present time is
very hard and book-buyers
more than at any time reserved,
but I can hope to do still
something for your splendid
publication.

Have you published
in 1876 a book "*Darwiniana*"?
Dr. Engler at Kiel asked for
it and for its price. I leave
to give me occasionally a
little information.

I remain, Dear Sir,
with my best compliments

Yours
very truly

J. C. Mezger

Nota
für Herrn Professor Asa Gray
Cambridge, Mass.
von
F. O. Weizel in Leipzig.
über

- 1 Fritzel, Thesaurus V-VIII
sh. 30 —
1 Allioni, Flora Pedemontana.
3 tomi. 20 —
1 Olivier, Voyage botanique.
6 vols. et Atlas 12 —
1 Bateby, Hortus Europae
americanus 20 —
2 parcels containing
6 copies of the Flora Brasiliensis
fasciculi 73 et 74.

Dear Sir,
You will find the books mentioned
above in a chest sent yesterday)
to your address and containing
a number of other books and dry plants.
All the above books are already

Wm Gray, Esq.
Professor of Natural History

Cambridge
Mass.

put in the general-bill I sent
you in February.

I remain
Your
very truly

Leipzig, March 15.
1878.

J. O. Weiger

Leipzig, den 14. Octbr. 1878.

Nota für Professor Asa Gray Esq. : Cambridge, Mass.

von T. O. Weigel

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Leipzig, den 13 May 1879.

Nota für Professor Asa Gray, Esq.
Cambridge
Mass.
von T. O. Weigel

über

1878.

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T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, May 14. 1879.

Professor Asa Gray, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir,

On the annexed leaf you
will find an extract of account.
You will see, that I have
sold till now 13 copies of your
Flora, 2 copies of Watson's
Index and both parcels of
Curtis' plants.

I have carried over
to new account marks 143. 18 pf.
to your Credit and 67 1/2 marks
60 pf. for unsold books. I hope

you shall find all in
good order.

Of Curtiss' Plants
my customers should like
very much to have also the
second and following parts.

Of Martius' Flora of
Brazil I have here two
new fasciculi and also 4
other books for Prof. Farrow.
But the whole is too few
for a direct sending and
on the other side is it too
heavy to be sent by means
of Mr. Christen of New York.

I hope to receive some
other things for Prof. Farrow
and then I think to forward

all directly, if you not
give orders for another way.
Within the next weeks I hope
to publish a new botanical
catalogue.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly
Wm. J. Oberholser
Asst. Prof. of Bot.

Weigelt's ac with A. Gray
May 14 1939

Has sent

Gray's flora	# 16.00	
13 " Flora	04.50	54.50
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Frankland, Del
May 27th 1879.

Sereno Watson,

Dear Sir.

Mr. A. H. Curtis
Jacksonville, Fla, Has sent me
a Package of Florida Plants, and
directs me to remit the amount
Due thereon (\$9.00), to Yourself,
Please find the same enclosed,
Yours Truly,
A. Commons

(Please acknowledge.)

P.S. How soon will the 2^d part of the
Index to N. American Botany be Published.

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, July 28. 1879.

Professor Wm Gray, Esq.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Last Saturday (July 26) I have forwarded to the Herbarium of Harvard University a case, marked T. O. W. # 53, in weight of 60 kilos. I have sent it to Messrs. Mathias, Rohde & Co in Hamburg, to be there shipped away directly to Mr. E. T. Snow, 40 Court Street, Boston.

You will find in the case the books and tracts mentioned on the annexed invoice. All the other books are destined for Professor W. S. Farrow. Please to disperse on Professor Farrow's

part of books the relative rate of the expence of freight and certificate.

I shall be glad to hear that the case has been arrived safely.

Concerning the little case you have to send to me, I do not know a cheaper way. The last case I received from you was not too expensive in freight.

I have just finished a new botanical catalogue and in it advertised again Mr. Curtiss' plants. If I could receive with your next sending a third copy of the first fascicle I would do my best to sell it.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours truly and
respectfully

T. O. Weigel
T. O. Weigel jun.

LEIPZIG, Sept. 6. 1879.

Professor Wm Gray
Cambridge

My Dear Sir!

The day before yesterday
I received your case and
found all in good order,
except some of the little pair
of Serena Watson's Contributions.
These have been a little damaged
by opening of the case at the
custom-house, but I can hope
to sell them with these faults.

The parcels for Dr. Bottrume
and for Dr. Reck have been sent
off. You wrote me that the case
should contain 4 parcels for Dr.
Reck, but I found only two. I
think that is a writing-error!

now rough to your
credit the
2 Carr's Plants à \$20 \$40
2 Gray's Botanical Text. ^{last part} -
1 book 1 à \$1.75 3.50
2 Sullivan's Notes of
Wilkes' Expedition à \$8 -
6 Serena Watson's Contributions " 12
I-X à \$2 -
with \$71.50
or (pr. \$4 Marks) with 286 Marks

I have put the titles of all
these works in my new catalogue
just under the press.

To my credit I have
placed the freight charges with
17 Marks. The resting Marks 11.25
has paid Dr. Reck.

Hoping you shall have
now received my case in good
order I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly
and respectfully

T. O. Weigel
Small Weigel & Co.

Dec. 25, 1879

Herbarium of A. H. Curtiss,

I have this day paid Mrs

Curtis

Galley and Place, near

\$5.50

Jacksonville, Florida, Dec. 15, 1879

Dr. F. O. Meisel:

Dear Sir - In the spring
of 1878 Dr. Gray placed in your
hands two of my 1st. fascicle
of dried plants, & a year later
he sent you two of Fasc. II.

I think you sent him the pay
for one of them, and I have been
expecting a return for the other
two. If on receipt of this
you will send to me or to Mr.
Sereno Watson (Cambridge, Mass.)
\$5.50 I will accept it as full
payment. If I travel again
next year, I shall need the money
& I hope you will send it as
soon as possible.

Let me know also how many
of my Fascicle III you will want.

Yours respectfully

H. H. Curtis -

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, Febr. 7. 1880.

Professor Asa Gray
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Mr. A. M. Curtis, Jacksonville, Florida asks for the two copies of his Plants parts I and II and he desires to be paid for them if ~~I~~ I have sold them. I think I have in this matter only to do with you, because I received the Plants from you and not from Mr. Curtis.

I therefore inform you that I have sold also the two copies of the second part of Mr. Curtis' Plants and beg

you for paying the amount
to Mr. Curtiss.

The two first parts we
have reckoned up in my last
extract of account. The two
copies of the second part you
will find in your Credit in
the next account-current.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

J. L. Geigel.

LEIPZIG, July 19
1880.

Professor Asa Gray
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir,

Within the last days I received the postal card and the letter you have sent to me June 25 and 30.

According to my last extract of account you have nothing more to pay to me for the Botanic Garden of Harvard University. All is covered by the sold copies of the book. I have on sale for you and I have to pay to you the sum of marks 44. 38 pf.

18 And now, after having placed

3
—
14

to your Credit the two parcels III of Mr. Curtin's plants you have to receive furthermore \$36- or marks 144-. Please therefore not to send money.

In looking through your orders I find that you have indeed ordered the number 484 of my last botanical catalogue: *Hemilium macer* etc., but I see also that you have probably mistaken the price of the book. You have noted the price of the book with marks 8. 54 pf., but — please to look on the annexed leaf! — the number 1532 designates the Date, the number 8 the size, and the number 54 — the price of the little book. If you should like to return the work, please to send it by the post, recommended.

I should be very glad if I ever could have the pleasure

to see you at Leipzig and
to shake hands with you.

I remain, My Dear Sir,

Yours
very truly and respectfully

p. F. O. Weigel.

Leipzig, 12. Sep. 1884.
Seeno Watson, Esq. Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir! To day I receive your kind letter
and in two or three weeks I hope to have the second
sending of 6 copies of your flora of California.

Can you order a new copy, imbound for our library of the
work of

Leitgeb, Untersuchungen über die Lebermoose, 6 vols.
complete with all plates. (N. 93. 20.) net: M. 82.-

Adm
Hamp. 9.10.
Nov. 14/84

I remain my Dear Sir

Yours very truly
J. D. Meigs

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An *Leino Watson Esq*
Professor of the Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.
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W. S. A.

T. O. WEIGEL
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LEIPZIG, this 30. April, '81.

Frederic Watson, Esq., Botanic Garden
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir!

Your kind letter and also the case containing the different packages dried plants and 6 copies of your Botany of California in 2 volumes has duly arrived here.

I thank you very much for your sending of your Botany and I think I can sell all of them. Till the day I or perhaps 4 copies are sold and I will give a notice in my next botanical catalogue and also in the Botanische Zeitung that the work is to have in my library.

For this copies of Brewer, Watson, Gray

Botany of California I have put the amount \$10. for the copy to the credit of Mr. Asa Gray account and I hope that I can sell still more.

I remain Dear Sir

Yours

very truly and respectfully

T. O. Weigel

MS. 224

June 16/62

Dear Sir

We were much surprised yesterday at receiving ~~from~~ through the University Library a second copy of Liebig's "Lebermoen". My order for the work was made ^{independently} through Mr. Winsor, the Librarian of the University, (~~as required by~~ ^{in accordance with} present regulations) — but ~~now~~ ^{as I took occasion} to mention in one of my letters to you — but when the first copy was received, for which payment has been made you by Dr. Gray, I supposed that it had been ^{sent} in response to that order, and to us directly simply because most convenient. ^{Of course} ~~we~~ ^{should have of course notified you as soon} as only one copy has been ordered and then the one through Mr. Winsor, it follows that the earlier copy will have to be returned to you and Dr. Gray be credited

T. O. WEIGEL.

Buchhandlung.

Draht-Adresse: Weigel-Königsstrasse.

LEIPZIG,
Königsstrasse No. 1.

July 3^d 1882.

Professor Sereno Watson,
Cambridge, Mass

My dear Sir,

In reply to your favour of June 15th I assure you that I have sent only one copy of Leitgeb's Lebermoose to your address.

You wrote to me Nov. 14th 1881:

"I have requested Justin
"Minsor, Esq., librarian of
"the Harvard University, to
"order for us the copy of
"Leitgeb's Lebermoose, complete,
"at the price mentioned by
"you (net M. 82-)"

Immediately after receiving these lines I hastened to procure a copy for you and I informed you Dec. 10. 1881 that the work had been sent

in Prof. Asa Gray's box to your address. After this time I have supplied nobody with a copy of the mentioned work, neither the Harvard-University nor any one in Europe or America.

The second copy which you have received nearly a half year later than mine has probably been sent by an other bookseller. It falls just now into my mind that I have received no order of Mr Minsor, and that one day (I believe the work was then already sent to your address) Mr. Deuerlieb, bookseller at Göttingen has ordered a copy of Leitgeb's Lebermoose from me, but without giving me notice that the work should be destined for the Harvard University. I wrote to Mr. Deuerlieb that I did not possess

the work in this moment - as
it was true. I suppose, Mr.
Winsor has requested Mr. Leu-
erliks to inform me that I
may send the copy to Göttin-
gen, whence it should be sent
with other books to America.
But Mr. Leuerliks will certainly
have misunderstood the order,
he will have executed it on
his own account without
giving me a notice.

Please, dear Sir, inform me if
I am right.

I am sure, you will find that
the fault is not on my side,
^{I hope} and that you will favour also
in future with your benevo-
lence and your orders

Your most obedient servant
J. O. Weiger.

Cambridge

Aug. 21st 742

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of
July 3^d duly received.

Your surmise is correct
respecting the order from
Mr. Winsor for the "Leipzig",
as I understand that
all his orders of this kind
for European works are
sent to Mr. Damm Lich
at Göttingen. No blame
~~is to be~~ attached to Mr. Damm
Lich in the matter, than I can
^{discover}
~~see~~, for filling the order as

requested. The trouble all comes
from your unfortunately
anticipating a possible future
order.

It is one of those unlucky
occurrences that will sometime
happen & of which the best
must be made - resulting
in this case to some little
trouble but not necessarily,

I hope in pecuniary loss to any
one. ^{A copy of letter here instead of in trip}
~~Certainly there is no~~

~~reason for its disturbing~~
~~our past the past friendly relations~~
that have hitherto existed between
us.

Yrs Very Truly
Arthur Watson

T. O. WEIGEL

Buchhandlung.

Draht-Adresse: Weigel-Königsstrasse.

LEIPZIG,
Königsstrasse No. 1.

Sept 7. 82.

Professor Sereno Wilson,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir,

Today I received by book post without account or any other notice the vol. X of your "Contributions to Amer. Botany" in 1 copy. I suppose you are the forwarder. But I have received 6 copies of every former Contribution, three of them are sold and the other 3 are still in stock. I beg you therefore to supply me with still 5 copies of the 10th contribution. Please tell me at the same time the price for which this contribution may be sold, and also the price net (for myself) I would, as formerly, credit

Professor Asa Gray's account for the copies if you should not give another order.

I thank you for your kind letter of Aug. 21 respecting the unhappy "Leitgeb Leather-moose". I am always ready to meet with all your wishes as to this affair and I expect your further proposals.

I the expectation of the 5 copies and your notices I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel.

5 copies Sept. 25

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20. Wright, Esq.
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Sept. 27/02

My Dear Sir,

I have your favor of 7th inst., and have sent you as requested an additional 5 copies of my Contributions X. not price 30 cents each - you can charge such price as you think right. I should prefer that my account be kept distinct from that with Dr. Gray, if you do not object - though it is not of much consequence. The "Botany of California", the "Index", and my "Contributions" are all my personal matter, with which Dr. Gray has nothing to do, and it would avoid possible complications if the account could be made separate. All items that concern the Herbarium should be referred to his account. Under present regulations, however, all orders for Herbarium purchases will be made through Mr. Winsor and filled by his agent in Germany.

As regards the "Littig", I think a purchaser can be found for it to better advantage by you directly than by me

here, and that it will be best to
return the copy to Leipzig. I have
therefore taken the liberty to send it
to you by registered mail (at my
own expense), and with its careful
wrapping trust that it will reach you
safely.

Yrs very truly
Ernest Watson

T. O. WEIGEL
Buchhandlung
LEIPZIG, Königsstrasse No. 1.

LEIPZIG, June 4. 1881

~
Serenus Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of the Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir!

I have received your kind letter of the 30. April and my lines of the same date are coming without doubt to your hands.

The 2 numbers returned by post of the Botanische Centralblatt, I have given those to the publisher and yesterday I have sent you No 14. wanting in your copy.

The price of a new copy, unbound of the work of

Leitzel, Untersuchungen über die Lebermoose in 6 volumes with all plates is M. 95.20. and I can furnish you a copy at the price

of M. 82. - net, also unbound.

All six copies of the Flora of California are sold and I will beg Mr. Farlow to take the amount for them \$60. - = M. 240. - on his account, your agreement supposed.

When you have enough, my Dear Sir, you can transmit me very soon a second sending of six copies in commission and I will see what I can sell of them.

I remain my Dear Sir

Yours very truly

T. O. Weigel

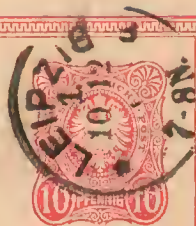
Sereno Watson, Esq. Leipzig the 10. December 87.
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Sir! The day I sent in the case of Asa Gray Esq.
for the Herbarium of Harvard University the copy of
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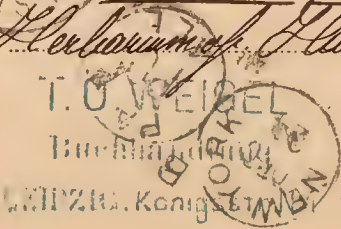
in the same time I send you direct by post my new botanical
catalogue, not just published, allow me to recommend
them at your kind attention.

From your second sending of Brewer, Watson, Gray, flora
of California. 2 vols. I have sold 2 copies till the day,
4 copies are now yet in stock, but I hope to sell them
also next year. I remain my Dear Sir
Yours very truly pr. J. O. Weiger

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Mr. Lewis Watson, Esq.
Herbarium of Harvard University, Botanic Garden
Cambridge, Mass
U. S. A.



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Cambridge

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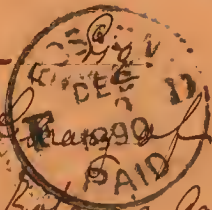
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M. Sereno Watson

Curator of ~~Herbarium~~ ~~Harvard~~
Harvard University, Botanic Garden



(U. S. of Am.)

Cambridge (Mass.)

Stourton Kansas 20 Nov. 79.

Lucas Watson Cambridge

Dear Sir:

Your card and proofs of yours Vol II
I have received.

I am very thankful to you that you accept the
genus Washingtonia and I am very sorry not to be
in the same position to accept your new genus
Erythra. I pray you, dear Sir, to put Braker
instead of Erythra, you are certainly wrong in
forming a new genus. Merkle's character of
Braker is not quite right and must be enlarged
and for this purpose I send to you my manuscript
of the genus Braker: *Homophradites*, *Spodites*
peniculata-remora, *Spodites monmuller hesiteres*
incompletus tubulosa, *Floris colitensis* et *aggregati*
instructi braker et brakeris binis saepe inter comen-
tum remulorum delitescuntibus, homophraditis ariles.

Calyc cupulari-complanatus. *Trifidus* vel *tripartitus*. *Corolla*
tripartita praeflorescente imbricata. *Stamina* 6, *filamentis*
aequalibus *lobis* abrupte *acuminatis*, in *cupulam* *hypogynam*
et cum *base* *corollae* *connatis*, *antheris* cordatis *ovatis*.

Ovarium *oblongum* *triloculare*, *loculis* *lateralibus* *cohaerentibus*,
stylis in *uno* *confluentibus* *erectis*, *acutis*, *ovulis* *erectis*.

Fructus plerumque ex *carpidio* *uno* *constans* *drupaceus* *ovoides*,
ellipsoideus vel *obovoides-oblongus* *opacus* *rugulosus* sub-
erectus *stigmate* *subapicali*, *mesocarpio* *tenui* *endocarpio*
cristellino-lapideo. *Semen* *fructus* *conforme*, *shalea* *immersa*,
repleta *ramis* *obsoletis*, *ruminatione* *obtusatoris*, *Albumen*
a *base* *usque* *infra* *verticem* *testa* *late* *profundique* *intranti*
excavatum, *corneum*. *Embryo* *albuminis* *excavationi* *oblique*
oppositus *inter* *basin* *et* *dimidiam* *albuminis* *altitudinem*
situs *subhorizontalis*. *Palmae* *Americanae* *centralis*
incolae. *Caudices* *primis* *oblique* *ascendentes* *serius* *erecti*
vel *suberecti* *mediocres* *rarius* *repentes*. *Foliorum* *pro* *parte*
tomento *floccos*, *vagina* *marginibus* *reticulatum* *fibroso-finis*,
petiolo *leviter* *concavo* *marginibus* *minute* *spinosis*, *ligula* *breviter*
porrecta *obtusae*, *radix* *abbreviata*, *lenticula* *regulariter* *recta*, *laciniis*
breviter *bifidis*. *Flores* *parvi* *albido-virescentes*. *Fructus* *aurantiaci*.

If you don't like to accept my advice, be kind enough
to do as you have received these lines.

I should like to be in possession of 1 or 2 prints of
your *Erythraea*, if possible.

If you could make use of having palms or other
plants I could send to you next year a good many
prints, if you like. Perhaps you have some in
exchange.

Yours very respectfully
J. M. W. W. W.

Herrnhagen Hanover 7. 7. 79.

My dear Sir!

Returned from Cuxstedt, where I
stayed 4 weeks. I hasten me to give you
answer upon your questions.

From the West coast of America (U. St.
territory) I only know 2 palms, the
Washingtonia folifera & Brecheria edulis.
I am not sure if the Palm from Cantilla
Mountains is different from the last.

My new genus *Acroclorophya* is founded
upon Copernicus Wrightii Windt. = *Guano-
pinctis incol.* collected by Ch. Wright in
Cuba in pinetis et savannis prope El Solado
& Mantua and has nothing common with
North American kinds.

The differences and principal character

of *Acaclorephe* is

1) in the seed: Albumen acquiribile, Embryo parvulus
a seminis basi remotum.

2) in the sheath of spadix. Spadicis rectis sps.
thacea et remi primarii (hinc reliqui) spathe
solitaria abbreviata.

3) Flores aggregati.

Copernicia; Albumen anninatum, Embryo
basilaris. Spadicis rectis et remi primarii
& secundarii spatheci, remi tertiarii a floriferi
spatheci. Flores remoti solitarii.

Yours most respectfully

Arm. Wendland

Herrenhausen near Hanover,
30 July, 1886.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for kindly sending the palm from Elliotts Key. I am greatly pleased with this fine discovery and addition to the palms of the territory of the American Union - I recognized it immediately as a new genus, and allow me to name it provisionally *Pseudophoenix Largentii*.

It constitutes undoubtedly a new genus which must be nearest allied to the group of *Chamaedorea*, but with quite peculiar character. I am very sorry that there is

no ripe fruit particularly
seed containing ^{with} developed
albumen. Everything depends
on the seed and I pray you
strive to have these made
known, ~~is~~ collected in a
ripe condition.

This species could certainly
be cultivated in so called
orangeries and would be valuable.

The fruit would certainly be
ripe in June or July and should
be packed somewhat moist in
order to arrive here in a
healthy germinating condition.

I strongly urge you to obtain
such for they are absolutely
necessary for the characterizing
of the super genus.

If the name for the genus
which I have provisionally
chosen does not please you
I pray you ~~select~~ ^{propose} another

but I ~~pray~~ ^{beg} you please
accept the specific name.

All the seeds sent are
imperfect.

Again the request ripe
seeds ripe seeds!!! of this
fine palm.

Through your means may
this succeed.

Hoping next year about this
time to receive the wished
for seeds, possibly in abundance.

I have the honor
to subscribe myself
Yours humble servant
Th. Wendland

Palm seeds which are to be
sent should not be dried.
When collected they should
be immediately enclosed in
a ball of moist earth in
a box and directly forwarded.

Berrenhausen bei Hannover
30 Juli 1886

Kopfschmerz wird dies durch Ihre
Verbindung gelingen.

In der Hoffnung im nächsten Jahre
um diese Zeit die gewünschten Samen,
wenn möglich in Menge zu erhalten,
habe ich die Ehre zu zeichnen
als Treu ergebener

Hrm. Wendland

Palmen Samen, welche zur Aussaat
benutzt werden sollen, dürfen nicht
austrocknen; wenn gesammelt müßen
dieselben ^{sofort!!!} in fetter Erde oder Lehm
in Form einer Kugel eingeknetet
und sofort versandt werden.

Sehr geehrter Herr!

Besten Dank für gütigste
Uebersendung der von Elliotts Key
stammenden Palmen. Ich habe
mich außerordentlich über diese
schöne Entwicklung & Bereicherung
der Palmen der Americanischen
Union's Gebiet gefreut. Ich
erkannte sie sofort als neue
Gattung und erlaube mir dieselbe
provisorisch Pseudophoenix
Sargentii zu nennen. Sie bildet
unzweifelhaft eine neue Gattung,

(welche

welche zunächst verwandt mit
der Gruppe der Phamaidoreen
sein könnte, aber doch eine ganz
besondres Gepräge hat. Sehr
bedauere ich, dass keine reifen
Früchte bez. Samen mit vollkom.
nenen Albumen beiliegen; es
kommt hier alles auf die Samen
an, und möchte ich Sie bitten
dahin streben zu wollen, dass diese
im reifen Zustande gesammelt
bz. bekannt würden.

Diese Art würde sich gewiss in
sogenannten Orangerien kultiviren
lassen und sehr werthvoll sein.

Die Früchte wurden wohl im
Juni oder Juli reif sein und diese

müssten etwas feucht verpackt im
gesunden Keimfähigen Zustande hier
ankommen. Ich ersuche Sie auf das
Dringendste versuchen zu wollen
solche zu erhalten, zumal sie
zur Begründung der prachtvollen
Gattung absolut nothwendig
sind.

Sollte Ihnen der Gattungs Name,
den ich nur provisorisch gewählt
habe, nicht gefallen, so bitte ich
einen andern vorzuschlagen,
dahingegen möchte ich bitten den
spezifischen Gattungs Namen
zu wollen.

Alle beiliegenden Samen sind taub.
Nochmals die Bitte: reife Samen
reife Samen !!!
Dieser sehr werthvollen Palme.

Painesville, Ohio Friday, 7th 90.

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My Dear Sir! -

Please send to my address
the following pamphlets:
Anderson - on N. Am. Willows. 20-
Mammals - veg. individual in its relations to species 30
Miller - app. - of Darwinian theory to flowers
and insects 25-

85x

I also send by today's mail a
compositae apparently a frag-
ment of some kind! It is growing
spontaneously in an old orchard
near here. I can find nothing like
it in Gray's Anatomical flora
Will you please give me its
name and nativity.

Wm. C. Werner
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Professor Asa Gray,
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Professor Asa Gray,
Cambridge, Ms.

Dear Sir,

We received your letter of Dec 10th and at once ordered the copy of "Bentham's Botany of the Voyage of the Sulphur". The work could not be forwarded by mail, the weight being more than the limits fixed by the Post office. It has therefore been sent in a case to the care of the Smithsonian Instⁿ. The parcel is addressed to the Academy of Sciences, San Francisco and is numbered 16711.

The account is enclosed, amounting to £ 4.10.0.

A customer in India has written to us for Dr Asa Gray's work, entitled "Taxological Botany", - as we do not find the work in the Catalogues or in the Trade, we shall be obliged by any information respecting it, - or a copy of the work, if it can be supplied.

With best thanks,

Yours most respectfully,
Wm Wesley & Son.

Professor Asa Gray
Cambridge

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June 27 1887

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New York May 15.
1855.

Dear Sir

Your ~~estd~~ favor of
12th inst. came to hand.

Your orders go to
Germany by to morrow's mail

Pitzels' Iconum
just arrived, goes in a
few days.

No returns yet
from antiquarian books
sent out for you. This
should not prevent your
marking the same works
again in other catalogues,
in order to secure such
works as might ^{not} have
been obtained from former
orders. We will see that
no duplicates shall be pur-
chase. If practicable
please give such duplicate

was a mark differs
from fresh ones.

We are confident
Messrs Little B & P will
find it in their interest
(as it would be no doubt
for the Harve Union)
to transfer those antiqu.
orders to us, as our
arrangements in that
particular line are no doubt
superior to theirs.

Respectfully yours

P. Westermann & Co.

N. Y. July 28, 55.
Prof. Asa Gray
Dear Sir

We have just received
the antiquarian books
ordered last March and
forwarded them well
packed by to-day (Kinby's)
express.

Most of those from
Kampffmeyer's lab, some
from ~~the~~ Edleters & Köhlers
Catalogues has been sold
already.

Hoping they will be found
satisfactory and in accordance
with the bill enclosed,
we remain

Yours
very respy
W. H. Mendenhall

New York July 29/85.

Prof. Asa Gray

Dear Sir

Your favor
of 26th just received, we find
on examining Schultens Catalogue
that all the defects complained
of are scrupulously described
in the catalogue, with exception
of Wrights Spicilegium (page 31.)
though even in this instance it
is questionable, whether plates
could be expected to go with
the book, as the Catalogue does
not mention anything of plates
at all in describing the book.

Your marked-off Catalogue
was returned to you as soon
as we had extracted the order.
We are happy that we are
able to send you a copy
of the Catalogue by mail,
which will show you that so
far it is all correct.

As to your duplicate orders,
we repeat that proper care will
be taken not to purchase the

same works over again. From
this reason we omitted for instance
"Endlicher Atakta" ordered
by you from T. O. Weigel's catalogue
it being already purchased from
Schlitters Catalogue. Should you
nevertheless desire to have Weigel's
copy too; please let us know.

Enclosed please find Bill
for Harv. Coll. Libs as desired.

We remain

Very respectfully
Yours

B. Westermann & Co.

New York Sept 7, 1853
Prof Asa Gray
Dear Sir

Your fav. of 5th inst
came duly to hand to-day.
We received of Abraham
Rever Journal only 3 vols,
but see that four ought
to have been furnished.
We will at once write
about ~~it~~ to Schmitt,
but before we do so, would
you be so kind to examine
the 3^d part, whether perhaps
the 2 numbers of part 4th,
are bound at the end of
the 3^d ~ If no answer
reaches us in a few days

we will take it for granted,
that it is not so ^{or} that
it has still to be furnished.
At all events you may
rely either on receiving
it later, or on a reduction
in the price.

Haskell's Retain
will follow in our next
bulletin to Bartlett; the
Mook from Meyer's list
will be promptly ordered.

The old Bill against
Harvard College was
settled on July 17th.

Yours

very deeply
W. W. Westermann

New York Dec 30 1857
Prof. Wm. Gray
Dear Sir

We were just going to
send off a bundle for you to-day,
when your favor of 28th 11th
reached us. Enclosed please
to find Bill on Books forwarded
to-day in a bundle to Bartlett.
Payer traite has just arrived.
"But of the Chloris Audina,
we have not received any
new number since the 1st,
although our Agent at Paris
has the order to supply it
regularly. We do not doubt,
that one of our next shipments
will bring them, the more
as we mentioned it only,

recently particularly in a
List of publications, which
we requested our Agent to
send as soon as due.

It gives us particular
pleasure to supply you today
with a Book at a low price,
for which you have been
looking for a long while,
and which we have picked up
for you. We mean Grime's
Mandarin Plant, and do not
doubt, that it will be still
welcome, the more as you
ordered it in your list from
Tizard's Auction. We will
repeal this last order by
next Steamer, and presume
to do so in conformity with
your wishes.

Yours
very respectfully
J. Weathermans Co.

New York Jan 2.
1858.

Prof. Asa Gray
Dear Sir,

We have recd yours
of 31st Dec. and will at
once reply to your remarks
regarding prices.

The discount on
French books is very irregular,
frequently 10 to 15% only on
new books, cash down. —
Paris Commission 5%, copying,
cartage, lightening, Haver-
shipping charges, freight,
insurance; — in short —
an endless account of
petty charges generally eats
up more than the discount.

Now, if you add the interest
on the money from the time
we buy the exchange until

the settlement of our bills, the clear profit - that remains finally if we charge 25^{cts} further franc, is certainly not an extravagant one.

Our charge for new German books is 80 cts for the Prussian Thaler only; continuations & books from the stock on hand 87 1/2 cts. fractions of the Thaler equal to the same fractions of the Dollar, i.e. $\frac{1}{8}$ of = 12 1/2 cts $\frac{1}{4}$ of = 25 cts &c. - Hence our charge for Walpus $\frac{1}{4}$ of = 1.12 is not equal to 1 dollar for Thaler - We will gladly do all we can to satisfy you & hereafter charge 80 cts

per Thaler for books imported to order, continuations & books from our shelves - which is all we ever do for the Trade. -

Trusting that this will be satisfactory we solicit your further patronage & remain

Yours very truly

J. W. Neumann

for you, and such, which
went off at higher prices
than your limits. We
regret the latter, the more,
as in some cases it is only
a trifling difference, but
on the other hand, we are
glad the purchased books
could be acquired so much
below your limits

Yours

Very respectfully
W. Hermann & Co

New York March 11th 1858

Prof. Asa Gray

Dear Sir

We have to acknowledge
to thank you very much
for your kind letter of
3rd inst. and the information
given us therein, and not
less for your kind remarks,
that also in future in
similar cases we might
apply to you. Although
pretty well supplied with
the necessary bibliographical
tools, there are sometimes
questions to answer or
informations desired, which
even sustained by them, it

is impossible for the bookseller to answer satisfactorily, and for which he has to apply to the higher judgment of the Scholar and Scientific man.

You are right in regarding Prof R. D. Gibbs as one of the engineers, the other was the Phil^a Acad. of Nat. Sciences, and to both your answers have been transmitted to-day.

Your order from Millers Co. will find prompt attention. Bygeaerway's Steamer we received report on the Auction Sale of Tuxien's Library; we enclose a memorandum on such books which were purchased

Books purchased for Prof. Gray.

928.	Richard Analyse, bought for	fr. 5.50.	<i>Limited.</i> fr. 8.-
1199	Schubert Ficus Plant. "	15.-	45.-
1873.	Kaempfer, — "Chil. Zap. "	15.-	50.-
1875	Thunberg, — "Plant. Zap. "	16.-	50.-
1878	Ceyes, Arbores Japon. "	15.-	18.-
1887	Thun Plant. quass in China "	4.75	4.-
2650.	Revisio Saxafragarum "	17.-	50.-
2664	Richard Manographia "	3.-	17.-

Books not purchased:

299	Linnaei Syst. Nat. 1740	<i>Limited.</i> 5.-	went off for: 5.50.
934	Mogum London, Gerai	4.-	4.50.
998	Linnaei Gen. Plant. 1743	15.-	48.-
999	— " — " 1743	15.-	102.-
1000	— Gen. Plant. n. Mant. Plant.	25.-	<i>Recommandé</i>
1014	— Syst. Nat. 1735	15.-	16.50.
1024	Fusien ord. Nat.	5.-	15.-
2379	Jakob Agricola — Pomer. Rev.	5.-	5.75
2429	Lindley, Gen. of Orchid.	40.	76.-

B. W. C.

New York 1858. April 15.

Professor Hay, Cambridge

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 12th inst
has duly reached us, as also
the box mentioned in same.
We have shipped it for Ham-
burg, consigning it, together
with another box we had to
send to our agent at Ham-
burgh, Mr C. G. O. Rosenthal,
thus lessening the freight to be
paid by Mr Roding upon
the delivery of the box.
For cartage here, clearance
etc, we make no charge, as

those we had to insure on
our own goods were not
materially increased by adding
your box.

He did not insure yours, it
can be done afterwards, if you
desire it

In the course of this week we intend to send a parcel to John Bartlett, when we shall enclose a bundle for you, of the contents of which we will send you invoice by mail.

Your letter to Mr Rodin, went
enclosed in ours to Mr. Rowland.

Very Respectfully
Yours

Blissmann & Co

New York June 29th 56

Prof. Asa Gray

Dear Sir,

We shall by first steamer
write to Brill at Lyons
about the Balance due him
from you, ^{and settle it} requesting him
at the same time not to
overlook the \$5. due you,
and to send the continuation
of Davy's & Mollenboers
Myth. Trav. in future
to us, instead of directly
to you.

Yours

very

B. Westermann & Co

N. Y. 1858. Oct. 15.

Professor Gray

Dear Sir

After some correspondence
we can now inform you.
that we have purchased
1 Van Hook, El Corra do
for \$0.75.

1 Rafinesque, The American Nations
& boys are offered to us for \$3.50.
Shall we take them at that price.
The 2 vols were published at \$2.00,
but are very scarce now.

The Atlantic Journal
cannot be found, neither
has more in Phil.

Gallatin, the ^{university} edition
of Merriam is contained in the 2^d
vol. of the Transactions of the
Amer. Ethnological Society
& will no doubt be obtained
at the original subscription
price.

Please write about
Rafinesque & say to whom
we are to send the books.

Respy Yours

Wm. Brewster

New York. 1858.
Oct. 25

Professa Gray
Cambridge

Dear Sir

We have at last succeeded
in getting a copy of Gallatin's
On the Civilization of
Mexico, and herewith send bill
for books retained for Prof
Von Martius in Munich.
We are going to send out to
Germany by next Hamburg
Steamer. I would undertake
to forward this bundle paid through
to Munich for \$0.50. If you

have, ~~something~~ to add we
would request you to let us have
it till Friday morning next.
Off. Torrey's *Flora of the*
State of N.Y. Tools we have
found but our set in this
city is thin & held at \$25.00.
Shall we buy it at that
price?

Very Truly
O. S. Hermann

~~We~~ We are not responsible for the loss of goods sent by mail.

New-York, Febr. 28 1865

Mr Prof. Asa Gray, Cambridge

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Mc Aboy, Pope Co., N.C.
7-25-90

Mr Sereno Watson

Dear Sir:

Can you kindly give me the
name of enclosed flower.

Truly yours
E. S. Wheeler

P.S.

I find ~~the~~ *Tupa Carolinianum*
here at the Thermal Belt.

E. S. W.

N^o Aboy, N. C.
7/14/90

Mr. Seward Watson

Dear Sir,

Please give me a name to
the lily I mail with this (in box.)

This is the first one I have
seen in bloom; more will be open soon
and I will send good specimens
of those which ~~for~~ are new to me.

Truly yours,
E. S. Wheeler

24.69
15.00
9.69
9.50
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Rapine sequence - after composition

United States Engineer Office,

Geographical Explorations and Surveys West of the 100th Meridian,

O. Lock Box 93,

Washington, D. C., January 28th, 1876.

Prof. Asa Gray,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Sir:

Dr. J. P. Rothrock has been instructed to forward to you as a present from this office one set of 426 specimens of plants obtained in Southern California during the field-season of 1875. in connection with the operations of this survey.

Be kind enough to furnish this office with a receipt therefor, specifying the number of specimens in each order.

Very respectfully,
Geo. Wheeler
Lieut. of Engineers,
In charge.

141 = 76

Anthracostema albigera = Raf. *Anthracostema* 150h 6h
Antirrhinum californicum 6h = *Aptenia*, Nutt.
Antirrhinum platanum, 6h (Pleura tenuif. Nutt.)
Topicalia capitata 6h *depressa*
Sisyrinchium — 6h
Convolvulus — 6b-6c

Chloranthus Komarovii } Ref. Andriani Nov. 19
 glabra
 pedunculatus }
 = Chloranthus
 Chionanthus linschmiedii 29

Diandkera linearis 29
longistylis
repanda
ovatiferris
parvifolia
heterophylla } 30
aphylla

Adiantum nigrum, 32

Hygrophila pilosa 432
Hygrophila — = *Ruellia*
hypanicifolia 33

Hydrlea unipora 34

Stenela plumata, Nod. 34
Bocharia abnormis, 40 = *Bocharia*
agranata, "

Oreohiza — 42-45,
72
Oreohiza oratipedium — 46 *Croton?*
48 *Croton, dent.*

Silphium 4) Common, erect,
[Hesperis] strip leafy, sylv. Ital.
Vernonia 4) Anther. Strip " Ital?

Hypobellum prevaricans 47
diversus 47
v2

God have th. - 47-672,

Parikhoria - J2.

Ptilonista grandiflora, 55 = *Salsola*?
Leucopis hyacinthina, Reg. [?] (Tallor) — " 57 = *Quercus* ^{the} _{castanea}

Admission to 58-62
Admission to 62

Adrian, Michigan
August 8th. 1890

Dr. S. Watson.

Dear Sir,

Thinking you may
be interested in knowing that
Camassia Fraseri, Torr. is occasion-
ally found with pure white flowers
I send you a specimen of same.

The white flowers have been
noticed in previous years in same
locality. I have no knowledge
of them elsewhere as I have only
collected them in this state, and
the group which I found, is, I
believe, the only one reported of the
species in Michigan.

Very respectfully,
(Mbs.) J. H. Thulor



Office of the

Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories

September 24th 188

Dear Professor Gray:

I have just received your letter of the 18th, forwarded to me by kind-hearted Professor Dana. I am not ashamed to say that I desired to preserve the letter, and am not willing to call it a weakness either.

I have sent it to one of my sons as a souvenir. Perhaps you may remember he called with me upon you once. He was then just out of college. He remembers it with pleasure; as I happen to know many other young men do who have made similar calls upon you.

I have thought much upon that question of the border-land between forest and plain since you so happily touched the key note to its solution. In fact nature draws many a boundary line, potentially, in advance of those of actual fulfilment; the former being due to comparatively fixed physical conditions, and the latter to more variable conditions of environment.

Very respectfully yours

C. A. White.

H. C. White

Harrisonburg Va.
Sept. 4th 89

Mr. John Nelson
Dear Sir

I write to thank you for
the return and mailing
of the package of specimens
which I recently sent.

As I said I made you
more trouble than I ought
to have done. Did not
know, or think that I could
number duplicates, as I
had never sent any for
mailing before. Thank
you for the suggestion.
I will know better here in
the future,

I often find plants
which are different here
and there is no
one near to whom I can

happy as help.

We have a varied
Flora in this section.
I have been able to
identify nearly nine
hundred ^{plants} in this part
of the country.

I thank you
again for your
kindness in
sending my specimens.
I could not otherwise
make them out.

Will excuse you a Panax
which found growing
in the garden.

Very Truly
yours E. H. Silliman
Hudsonsburg
Columbia Co. Pa.

Whitney

San Francisco

Dec 28 1870

My dear Professor Gray:
Your favor
of the 19th is at hand. If I
understand your letter correctly
you consider yourself as having
made a verbal contract with
me to complete the Monopetalae
for the sum of \$1000. I will
not shift the responsibility
but will pay the money, if I
have to do it out of my own
pocket. I will send you a
check for \$500 within a
short time, probably within
a week next. I am rather
short of funds now, as the

State has paid me nothing except promises to pay, since June last, so that I have had to advance over \$10,000 from my own means to keep the Survey running. I did some years ago advance a large sum to carry on the work & when this was repaid - without interest - it was only on the express condition that I should receive no pay for my own services for a period of two years. This fact & the bitter hostility of the Governor makes it necessary for me to be prudent, & not to beyond the appropriation, except in special cases. You will see the propriety, I presume, of holding the books for which

I lay out of my own pocket subject to my order.

At the dinner I spoke out of my hands & told the Council to remove the members, until the obligation of years in course in the Legislative branch of the State. I know that when with me you will see that I told you, you will see that I am as now, please recollect that the \$500 is now my personal debt to you, which I will soon discharge. Very truly yours
J. B. Thompson

San Francisco

Jan 31 1874

My dear Professor Gray:

Enclosed please
find a check for \$500. on account
of botanized books for C. L. Harvey
as agreed upon between us.

Bruce writes that the printing
has begun & I trust that you
& Mr Watson will keep up
him with a sharp stab
if necessary.

Parlatore wrote Botander
that he wanted a photo-
graph of the "Meltinghina gi-
gantea" for the International
Exposition at Florence next
May. I have got from

Walking (Blanche having
put the thing into me)
a dozen characteristic
tree photographs, which I
am ready to send to you
to forward to Markham
if you like to take charge
of them. I suppose that
there will be other things
to be sent from Cambridge.
If not I will forward
them through B. Westerman
to you.

Yours very truly

J. Whitney

Carl Jan 16/92

My dear Mr Watson,

The story is on
the press now. There
has been delay in mak-
ing the paper. The
book ought to be ready
within a fortnight.

There is not even one
copy left of the old ed.
(over) Yours very truly
J.W.W.

That you in the
list of Heer's works
in the M.H. Lib.

With a pity that we
have two more or
less imperfect sets
in the Museum.

Lysichiton coronaria, N! Desr.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 188 .

Cullingsville Et.
Nov 7 90

Mr. George Nelson
Secretary

Your
letter of Oct 28th is received.
I thank you for determining
the flower I sent you.

I found the flower
in some abundance on the
summit ridges of a mountain
some 2000 feet high and at-
least two miles from any
house now inhabited. There
is one abandoned house in

the vicinity, but no pits from near
it. An old military
road crosses the mountain
not far from the flower local-
ity and seeds may have
been dropped by the English
men about 100 years ago.

Yours very truly,

C. J. Whittier

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Is there any prospect of
a continuation of Gray's Synops.
Flora I have Part 2 vol 1 + Part 1
vol 2. but I am often at a loss in
trying to identify plants here I
have Gray, Fild + Garden botany and
Chapman + Wood but still there
seem many plants peculiar to ^{this}
Flora. Should you wish specimens
of anything from this neighborhood
I would be pleased to accommodate
you at anytime

Yours Really

James W. Whyte
1812 State Street